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CONTENTS

	PAGE
Letters from South Carolina, 1821-1822	209
The "Periclean Age" of Beaufort	218
Letters of Thomas Pinckney, 1775-1780	224
The Return of the Mace	243
The Private Register of the Rev. Paul Trapier	246
Marriage and Death Notices from the City Gazette of Charleston, 1824	266
Notes and Reviews	271

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LETTERS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA 1821-1822

Edited by P. J. STAUDENRAUS¹

University of Kansas City

Samuel Sitgreaves, Jr., of Easton, Pennsylvania, was the son of a Federalist congressman who had gained a reputation as a vigorous defender of the Washington administration during the Jay treaty controversy. Raised in wealth and well-educated, young Sitgreaves became an Episcopal clergyman. In 1821, seeking to improve his fragile health, he traveled to South Carolina where he served briefly in several parishes. In 1822 he again visited the state. In frank, discursive letters addressed to his uncle and mentor, Rev. Jackson Kemper, D.D., rector of St. James, Philadelphia, and later famous as the missionary bishop of the West, Sitgreaves reported on life and affairs in the Palmetto state.

As an educated, well-to-do, relaxed gentleman who appreciated gentlemen, Sitgreaves won ready access to the highest circles of Carolina society, and his bachelor status enhanced his opportunities to share in the social affairs of the gay winter season. Sitgreaves had a liking for the hunt, the races, and conviviality in general. Fortunately, he enjoyed writing letters as much as he enjoyed life, and unlike many of his fellow clergymen of that era, he did not scruple to admit his fondness for the temporal things. In addition, he was unusually sensitive to his physical surroundings and noted them at length.

On his visits to South Carolina, Sitgreaves was impressed by the amount of ill health, particularly the "bilious fever", that attacked even the first families. He came away from South Carolina with the conviction that it was a death trap for strangers. His fears for his own health were justified. In 1830, after serving various parishes in Pennsylvania and New York, Sitgreaves settled in Georgetown, Kent county, Maryland. Shortly after, the local "bilious fever" struck him down. He died August 12, 1830.

Mount Pleasant, January 4, 1821

My dear Uncle

. . . My voyage from New York was as agreeable I imagine as voyages usually are, and it satisfied my curiosity to its fullest extent. We encountered a terrific storm off the dreaded Cape which drove us an hundred miles out to sea beyond the Gulf Stream and placed us in

¹ I am indebted to Bishop Donald V. Hallock and Rev. Gilbert H. Doane, historiographer of the Diocese of Milwaukee, for special permission to consult the Papers of Jackson Kemper, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and to Dr. Josephine L. Harper, Head Manuscripts Librarian.

imminent danger, and I saw as much of the 'wonders of the Lord in the great deep' as I ever wish to see.

The Bishop² had been expecting me and in consequence had preserved a parish for me, which I took possession of, after spending a few weeks in Charleston. The Parish is called St. Luke's and is large enough to form a Diocese in itself being 50 miles long by 15 broad. It extends from the seacoast parallel to the Savannah River, and separated from it by another Parish nine miles wide. Savannah has risen from its ruins—it is far more extensive, better built and more populous than before—but the yellow fever is still existing in that ill fated place. It will doubtless continue all the winter, and rage with equal violence, and at an earlier period, than it did last year. It filled my Parish with its flying and dying victims—some living skeletons are yet to be found here.

Thirty years ago the appearance of this country was widely different from what it is now. The whole face of this land is covered with wood except the plantations, which are like islands in a sea of forest. But they were little Paradises. In the centre rose magnificent mansions surrounded by every improvement and ornament which art and taste could suggest. Its polished inhabitants, enjoying every elegance and luxury, and living in the utmost style and splendour, resided here in health and safety during every period of the year. But as the country became cleared of its forest, its marshy soil was exposed to the influence of the sun, and the pestilence was generated. At first it was felt only during a few weeks in the autumn, but it has extended itself by steady and regular advances until five months of the year are subjected to its sway. It is *yet upon its fatal march*. And the time cannot be far distant when it will reign throughout the year and make this fated country 'the valley of the shadow of death' to every white. Its effects have been very marked. Scarcely one of these splendid dwellings are to be seen—style, elegance and magnificence are entirely gone. The inhabitants, compelled to leave their estates in May, neglect all improvement of which they cannot enjoy the benefit and pleasure—and are forced to lead a wretched wandering life, without any other gratification than that derived from conviviality and feasting. The pleasures of the table and of society are here greater in all probability than in any other portion of the United States, but they are the only enjoyments they possess.

The eye has here nothing to gratify it. One-sixth is swamp, the other barren pineland elevated but three or four feet above the water

² Nathaniel Bowen (1779-1839), third Episcopal bishop of South Carolina and rector of St. Michael's, Charleston.

of the swamp. The low land is covered with an impervious wood of cypress, the barren soil with pine, the edges of the swamp with oak. Here the cotton grows. The rice is cultivated *in* the swamp. One-tenth of the country is cleared—the rest is forest—and on every branch of every tree is seen waving a long grey moss, evidencing by its length (usually a yard) and thickness the comparative unhealthiness of the spot. It gives to the appearance of the country an aspect most dismal and funereal. The fertility of the cultivated soil is truly great—vegetation springs up with astonishing luxuriance—but it is the luxuriance of a grave-yard.

The state of the country gives a peculiar modification to society—the people are hospitable in the extreme, highly sociable, intelligent and agreeable. They all follow the chase—the parson also. Tomorrow I go out with one of my wardens and a vestryman and expect to have a deer, for I have got the finest and fleetest hunter in the Parish.

My Parish contains one church, a Chapel of ease, the half of another church built in connection with the Baptists, and I am persuading them, and have no doubt of succeeding, to erect another chapel. I officiate alternately in these places. Mr. William Heyward is one of my Vestrymen. Gen. [Charles C.] Pinckney is another member of my Flock.

* * * * *

Most of the principal families have left the City upon my arrival to spend the Holydays among their negroes, and I was in consequence prevented from seeing them. The only opportunity I shall probably have will be during the Races when all the state is there. My Chapels of Ease together with the rainy weather give me easy times. I have made four appointments and have preached but once. My Parishioners require me to stay alternately at their houses. I am at present 14 miles from either of my Churches and I expect to be here for some time. My Parish, Anthon³ thinks, is as agreeable as his own, though it has the reputation of containing the most uncivilized portion of the State. I however have seen nothing to confirm this yet. The planters are divided into the wine and the brandy drinkers—and I don't think I have got more than my proportion of the latter. . . . 'Of devout women there are not a few' and some of them ride regularly 20 miles to Church.

This quarter has been long neglected. It has possessed a clergyman but three years in the whole period since the revolution, and those they

³ Henry Anthon (1795-1861), Episcopal clergyman from New York, spent the winter of 1820-1821 in South Carolina for his health. Anthon returned north, where he held several parishes in New York and became well known as a trustee and professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

have had have done more harm than good. I so hope, and I see fair prospect of it, that I may place it where from its extent, its wealth and its respectability and population it deserves to be, among the first rank in the State. The Bishop will soon be here to confirm. My health is pretty much as it was. Mr. Heyward is prescribing for me, and I live on rice, sweet potatoes, and wild duck which I shoot myself. If you dont get better I hope you will pass a winter here—the climate is too warm for my comfort and I imagine would suit you admirably.

* * * * *

Laurel Grove, January 7, 1821

I rode 14 miles this morning to Coosawhatchie to perform my Sunday duties; but the thermometer happened to be down at thirty, and not a soul had come to Church on account of the cold. Fortunately they are not likely to have the same excuse again as it is probably the last cold weather we shall have. But although disappointed in not preaching, I was however exceedingly gratified in receiving your two letters. . . .

. . . I am so forcibly reminded, whenever I ride out, of that part of our last summer's jaunt which lay between the Coal-mine and the Lehigh River. The roads here are equally smooth with those few miles, but perfectly level; and if you can imagine the Pine trees to be covered with a long grey moss that road will serve to give you an admirable idea of these. There is this difference however, that here you may ride thirty miles without seeing a house, or a spot of cleared ground, or indeed without being able to extend your view but a very few yards on either side, as the plantations with rare exceptions all lay off the roads, and the face of the country is so perfectly level that three feet of water would overflow the whole from Norfolk to Savannah. As to Rattle-Snakes, there is less difficulty here in getting a peep at them than we found in our journey, for they abound in such numbers that many planters are afraid to enter in their woods except on horseback. This country is truly what the Bishop calls it, 'the fog end of creation.' Its leading features are pine-barrens, swamps, alligators, turkey-buzzards and negroes. However there are many points to counter-balance these: such as agreeable and intelligent society, every variety of game, good weather, plenty of carriages and horses, and all sorts of good living that a bon-vivant or a dispeptic person can desire. So that upon the whole I hope you will be induced to accept my offer of Assistant minister, particularly when it is considered that the churches in which you will officiate are so small as to require no exertion of the voice, and that you will have to preach but one sermon in a day with the expectation also of losing one Sunday

out of four by bad weather; for if it rains in the least, or even if the clouds threaten it, the people cant be persuaded to ride from 5 to 15 miles to Church. It may be another inducement that by following the example of numberless clergy in this State you can marry some lady who has 100 negroes, and then bye by, and like Parson McCloud, visit the north every summer in a coach and four. I have no less than five of these fellows, Baptists, now living in my Parish, and am to have two more soon, but what is better I have rich women in all abundance. I will merely mention three young ladies who are called little, big, and middle Islands—their estates being Islands containing, respectively, 9, 25 and 16 square miles, with 'prime gangs of negroes' upon each. They are fine hunting places besides, and full of deer, and one can sin there as privately as they please. But indeed systematic parties are formed and a frolic made of it; hunting is not looked upon as at all improper. The deer are seen every day and some people even live altogether on them. I went out the other day and had nearly broke my neck, but I try it again tomorrow as I espied some fine fellows coming to this house.

* * * * *

I am very much obliged to you for the letters you have sent me. They will extend my acquaintance and contribute to make the few weeks I shall occasionally spend in Charleston more pleasant. Papa is well known in this state and I have received much attention. Every thing is so very different from what we see and are accustomed to in the north that my time has passed along as agreeably as possible; and I expect it will continue to be so.

I had anticipated many long arguments upon the subject of Missouri with these hot-headed Carolinians, but I have managed to keep tolerably clear of the discussion. However I have made a few debates, and I got the better in them too, except with Mr. Heyward; but we have not finished yet. It is quite amusing to perceive what trouble and difficulty the *good* people are put into by the natural feeling of their hearts contending against their political prejudices and opinions. All people have however cooled down wonderfully upon the subject. Judge Eugene [Daniel Elliott Huger], a true specimen of southern ardour and the most influential politician in the state, talked last winter of an immediate separation and a Commercial Treaty with Great Britain; but his tone is very different this winter. I spent a day with him not long ago, and he said he heartily regretted the Southern party ever insisted upon a representation of the blacks—it was clearly wrong as long as they are property, and he thought the whole of this threatening mischief is owing entirely to it. He clearly said it was a great blunder in our Constitution. As to

a separation, he thought with Papa it must happen in the natural course of things, but he did not believe it was yet at hand—it would probably take place in the life time of his children.

This distinguished gentleman, who has more to say upon the business than any one, talks of Walsh as President of Columbia College. He says he knows of no one else, and only fears the fretfulness of Mr. W's disposition, for as to the Missouri business a short residence here would soon change his tone. This station is of immense importance, and its President may become the first man in the state. It is felt to be such by the party leaders, who have made it a hot water post. And to accept it is to enter at once into active political life with which it is inseparably connected, for the influence which its President may acquire over the minds of the rising generation will render it one of the most important situations in the Southern country.

Similar views upon the M[issouri] business are entertained by Mr. T[homas] Lowndes, a former member of Congress and the Brother of W[illiam] L[owndes]. I passed some delightful days with this gentleman. He and his wife, a woman of gigantic dimensions of both mind and body, lived for two years at Philadelphia and were well acquainted there and also with all our family.

* * * * *

Pinckney Island, April 5, [1821]

... My time is now and has been passing most delightfully at Gen. C. C. Pinckney's among his charming family. I fish, gun, hunt deer, and visit my Parishioners on their several Islands and then return to listen to the good old General's sketches of the early history of our country and of our distinguished Citizens and to pass the evening in the society of his fine and accomplished daughters. My church affairs are coming on admirably, and as evidence of having gained the good will of my flock I am to receive \$1200 for the four months I have been here and if I return next winter I shall have 1500 for the five months of December, January, February, March, and April—and at that rate for as many more months as I shall please to remain. The old Parish Church is to be torn down and built anew, and another upon an elegant Grecian model is also to be erected by two gentlemen at a convenient distance from the Parish church.

[Philadelphia,] May 27 [1821]

... I got out of Carolina just in time; I brought away a slight touch of the fever but I am now perfectly well. I left behind me a very dear

friend who I fear is, together with his wife, dead. He came into the City of Charleston on the second day of May, with me. On the seventh he rode but two miles beyond the City bounds and returned with the country-fever. It is an awful place for the stranger.

Charleston, December 19, 1821

My dear Uncle

... I found upon my arrival in Carolina that Hilton Island, the parish I was anxious to have, could not be obtained this winter, on account of the death of several of the principal inhabitants who had died chiefly from old age and without whose assistance the Church establishment could not be maintained. I was then compelled to direct my attention to other quarters; and for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the nearer country Parishes I took a tour among them. But owing to the circumstances of their having been so long and so completely disorganized, I have not yet made a final arrangement with any one of them. I imagine however I shall be situated either at Goose Creek or in St. James, Santee. The first mentioned of these Parishes contains the seats of the Middletons and Izards, the other, of the Rutledges and [Thomas] Pinckneys. Before it was fully ascertained that Hilton could not be obtained, the Bishop sent Van Pelt to my old quarters at St. Luke's. He was liked very well by many, though he gave them amusement by some oddities. He preached here but once.

* * * * *

I always pass my time very pleasantly in this City when I remain here but a short period. There is so much of the best society, and the young are not only admitted to a familiar intercourse with the older and the most distinguished men, but these latter take a pleasure in cultivating the talents and improving the tastes and manners of the others. But even of this interesting and entertaining society I soon become tired; and I am now impatient for Christmas, when I expect to take up my permanent abode in the country. I have seen very little of the Bishop—company is irksome to him and he is unfit for it. He is much better than when I left him last spring, being now able to walk [illegible] only for a few steps and that with great pain, but I am [decided?] that he never will be a well man. My good friend Gen. C. C. Pinckney is also seriously unwell, and having attained an age that scarcely another in the state has reached, 77 years, I fear his irreproachable, his honourable and his useful life is drawing to a close. I am quite domesticated in the Pinckney connection and shall feel his loss sensibly.

* * * * *

We have now a warmer sun than that which I left in Philadelphia and today we dine with open doors and windows. But notwithstanding this warm sun and a wholesome diet, I am far from being well. I was excessively sick during the longest and most boisterous passage that the Captain of our ship ever had, and I find myself almost equally unwell on land. I hope however that regular exercise on horseback will make me sound again.

Charleston, February 9, 1822

. . . I am at last come to the conclusion that your letters must have miscarried in consequence of the dreadful condition of the roads which frequently occasion failures of the mail. No less than seven mails north of Washington are now due in Charleston, and it sometimes happen they become so completely wet that many letters are destroyed. . . .

I made a very agreeable tour through most of the Parishes in the low Country, passing my time at the seats of my numerous acquaintances. Three weeks were spent with peculiar gratification at St. James', Santee, though my visit was terminated with a most melancholy event—the very sudden death of that lovely young woman of whom I have often spoken to you—the daughter of Gen. Thomas Pinckney. She was thought to be the very flower of the southern country. Her loss has involved all the Pinckney connection in the deepest affliction, and it was remarkable how much influence it produced upon the festive season of the races.

I found that, owing to the encreasing unhealthiness of the lower Parishes of the state, which is fast depopulating them and driving their inhabitants either to the City or the upper country, the Church Services of all denominations are rapidly declining, and the Bishop thinks the time is not far distant when they must cease altogether. The pine barrens which were formerly summer asylums are no longer secure, and the greater part of the people now make their permanent residences in Charleston or in the back country and only visit their estates in the winter for a very few weeks and then most frequently without their families. This state of things exists in a less degree in St. Luke's and in one or two other Parishes on the Islands, but even these must soon be brought to the same condition as the others. Many of the principal inhabitants of St. Luke's are now preparing to leave it. I completed my rounds a few weeks ago, and after preaching in their Churches I found that the vacant Parishes were too far gone to be reorganized. Several propositions were made to me from those Churches situated on the border of the upper country, but I declined them—the population is a very disagreeable one, and I could not feel myself perfectly secure there

as to my health; besides I found the season so far advanced that it would scarcely have been worth while to take change of a Parish for the remaining short period of the healthy part of the year. And I did not like to make a permanent arrangement with any Church for the whole year even in a situation where I could be safe. Disliking to be idle, I have therefore determined to make my way to North Carolina, where the season is a month longer, and where I can at once procure some employment. I sail for Wilmington the first fair wind. . . .

THE "PERICLEAN AGE" OF BEAUFORT

By GILBERT P. VOIGT

Just as the Periclean Age lifted ancient Athens to a high level of prosperity and culture, so the first sixty years of the nineteenth century brought wealth and culture to Beaufort. And just as a galaxy of eminent men adorned the Age of Pericles, so a notable group of gifted men was the brightest ornament of antebellum Beaufort. A scion of a prominent family of this "Newport of the South," in recalling her golden years, went so far as to call her planter aristocracy that "noble form of society which rose like an exhalation from the sea . . . bloomed as bright as the flowers of Eden, and shone as beautiful as a rainbow in the sky."¹ This grandiloquent tribute is, of course, exaggerated. But the fact remains that Beaufort was then, in most respects, an admirable little community of 2,000 inhabitants, never more than 1,200 of whom were whites.²

In 1864 the poet Timrod, who several years previously had taught in Hugh Train's private school in Bluffton,³ wrote in a Columbia newspaper that the white population of the sea islands in Beaufort District consisted "almost entirely of wealthy and refined families," who in the summer removed either to the river towns of Beaufort and Bluffton or to the pineland villages of the District.⁴ Other families lived in Beaufort and Bluffton the year round.

These wealthy planters sometimes vied with one another in erecting mansions in Beaufort as large and elegant as those of Charleston and Savannah.⁵ These mansions were adorned with family portraits, some of them by such well-known painters as Sully and Gilbert Stuart.⁶ Their owners had good private libraries in addition to the excellent, if small, collection of the Beaufort Library Society, which was "the pride of the town." Prominent in this collection was a choice section of classics, gathered in Europe by Hugh Swinton Legaré; but contemporary Amer-

¹ Benjamin R. Stuart, *Magnolia Cemetery*, a pamphlet (Charleston, 1896), "Notice to the Reader."

² *Ibid.*, p. 65.

³ Nellie H. Frupp, "Bluffton and the Okatie," MS paper read before the Beaufort County Historical Society, p. 5.

⁴ Jay B. Hubbell, *Last Years of Henry Timrod*, pp. 148-149.

⁵ E. T. H. Shaffer, *Carolina Gardens*, p. 134.

⁶ Margaret R. Scheper, "The Golden Age in Beaufort," MS paper read before the Beaufort County Historical Society, p. 20.

ican men of letters such as Hawthorne, Timrod, and Simms were also represented. A second large section consisted of religious books, most of them now forgotten, but including noted religious writers. There were also law books, medical works, the writings of noted scientists, historians, and political scientists. There was a goodly number and variety of reference works, along with volumes of leading British and American magazines of the times. In all, there were some 3,100 volumes, including duplicates. Of these volumes only one remains. The books were seized after the capture of Beaufort in 1861 by an agent of the United States Treasury and shipped North for sale, despite the protests of General Isaac I. Stevens, then in command of the Union troops in Beaufort. General Stevens wished to make the collection available for his men, with the intention to return it to the citizens of the town at the end of hostilities.⁷

The planters and professional men of Beaufort were well informed on current events. Almost every family subscribed to a newspaper; indeed, it has been said that more newspapers and periodicals then passed through the Beaufort postoffice than through the postoffice of any other American town of its size.⁸ Practically every white person in Beaufort of school age or over, was literate. This was due largely to the excellent schools, among the best of the day. The academy known as the Beaufort College won from William Gilmore Simms the tribute of "highly creditable."⁹ The historian of Beaufort schools found it to be one of the best preparatory schools in South Carolina.¹⁰ Another such school was conducted by Milton Maxcy, brother to the first president of the South Carolina College. From these two schools young Beaufortonians in considerable numbers entered Harvard, Yale, Princeton, the South Carolina College, and the College of Charleston. A half dozen of them were graduated with high honors.¹¹ Most notable was Robert W. Barnwell, who won first honor in Ralph Waldo Emerson's class at Harvard. In the South Carolina College there were more students from Beaufort District than from any other except Charleston and Richland. Beaufort had also a school for young women along with primary schools. In 1850 the district had 28 schools and 598 pupils.

⁷ Hazard Stevens, *Isaac Ingalls Stevens*; II, 356.

⁸ Scheper, *op. cit.*, p. 20.

⁹ Mary C. Oliphant *et al.*, ed., *The Letters of William Gilmore Simms* (Columbia, 1952); I, 16.

¹⁰ R. E. Bailey, "History of Education in Beaufort County Up to the Civil War," MS thesis, South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina.

¹¹ D. W. Hollis, *University of South Carolina* (Columbia, 1951), I, 263.

Another indication of the culture of old Beaufort is the men's literary society that then existed. But apparently the town had no musical organization.

All in all, antebellum Beaufort was, in the words of the historian, Edward McCrady, "the wealthiest, most aristocratic and cultivated town of its size in America: a town, which though small in number of inhabitants, produced statesmen, scholars, sailors, and divines, whose name and fame are known throughout the country."¹² In similar vein, S. G. W. Benjamin, writing in *Harper's New Monthly* in November 1878, praised the Beaufort planters as among the most highly cultured groups in the old South.

These planters were also religious. William J. Grayson, who knew them well, has testified in his autobiography¹³ that they were noted for their "piety, morality and good works" as well as for their intelligence and culture. Two powerful revivals, Grayson records, were largely responsible for the pronounced religious tone of the community. The earlier one, in the 1810's, brought so many new members into the two congregations of the town, the Episcopal and the Baptist, that their respective houses of worship had to be enlarged. The later revival in 1832, led eight young men of the town to enter the Christian ministry. Of these six were young lawyers. This revival put an end to long-standing quarrels in the community and welded the people into "a great family, to a certain extent having all things in common." By 1860 at least thirteen young men of St. Helena's Church had become priests in the Episcopal Church; and two had become bishops; one in Georgia, the other in China.¹⁴ Six Baptists, including the eminent Richard Fuller, also entered the ministry.

Moreover, old Beaufort had a Bible Society, a Dorcas Society, and missionary groups. Indeed, the interest in missions on the part of St. Helena's congregation was so great that it had the enviable distinction of making a larger *per capita* contribution to that cause than any other Episcopal congregation in the United States.

It is not surprising that out of a community such as old Beaufort there should spring the eminent men of whom McCrady wrote. The number of these is larger proportionately than the galaxy of distinguished men that appeared in Charleston at the same time. In addition to Robert

¹² Edward McCrady, *South Carolina Under the Proprietary Government* (New York, 1901), p. 494.

¹³ This *Magazine* (XLVIII-LI), XLIX, 31-35.

¹⁴ Listed in the narthex of St. Helena's Church. See also *Short History of the Diocese of South Carolina*, p. 119.

Y. Hayne, James L. Petigru, J. D. B. DeBow, and "Parson" Weems, each of whom spent more or less time in Beaufort,¹⁵ there were no fewer than nine prominent men who were born in or about the little town. Six of these are included in the *Dictionary of American Biography*; separate biographies of two have been published.

Three of the nine eminent sons of Beaufort belong to the Elliott family, of which W. H. Trescott once said that it combined "scholarly taste with an enthusiastic devotion to the sports of the field." The scholarly taste appeared especially in Stephen Elliott, Sr. (1771-1830), chief botanist of South Carolina and Georgia, and author of *A Sketch of the Botany of South Carolina and Georgia* (1821-1824). He was the first professor of botany and natural history in the Medical College of South Carolina, which he had helped to create; the author of a free-school act for his native state; the father of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, of which he became the first president; a graceful writer and first editor of the *Southern Review*, founded by Hugh Swinton Legaré and himself.¹⁶ His son, Stephen Elliott, Jr. (1806-1886), though less scholarly, has been called "one of the jewels of South Carolina."¹⁷ First professor of Sacred Literature and Evidences of Christianity in the South Carolina College, then Episcopal Bishop of Georgia, he became in time the leader of the Episcopal Church in the Southern Confederacy. He was known in Europe as well as in America as "the great and good Bishop of Georgia." According to a Baptist writer, he was "one of the most gifted and beloved prelates the Episcopal Church ever had in this country."¹⁸ William Elliott (1788-1863) represented notably the Elliott family's fondness for field sports. His volume, *Carolina Sports by Land and Water* (1846) went through three subsequent editions, one in England, and the last in 1918.

One of the nine eminent sons of old Beaufort belonged to a wealthy family that had distinguished itself in the eighteenth century. Robert W. Barnwell (1801-1882) represented the South Carolina aristocracy at its best. An honor graduate of Harvard in Emerson's class, while yet a young man he became president of the South Carolina College at a most difficult juncture in its history, and he rebuilt the institution in one of the most successful administrations it ever knew. Later he became a congressman; United States senator, and a Confederate States senator, after declining

¹⁵ Benjamin R. Stuart, *op. cit.*, p. 64.

¹⁶ *The Simms Letters*, I, ciii and 198n.

¹⁷ M. LaBorde, *History of the South Carolina College* (Columbia, 1859), p. 233.

¹⁸ J. H. Cuthbert, *Life of Richard Fuller* (New York, 1879), p. 124.

a place in Jefferson Davis' cabinet. Only his lack of ambition prevented him from attaining even higher distinction.

Another graduate of Harvard, Richard Fuller (1804-1876), abandoned a lucrative law practice in Beaufort to become an eminent Baptist preacher in Baltimore, after he had served for a time as pastor of the Beaufort Baptist Church. From Baltimore his reputation as a preacher spread all over the nation, so that three series of his sermons were published. His biography prepared by a nephew, Rev. J. H. Cuthbert, D.D., was published in 1879.

A self-made son of Beaufort, Robert Barnwell Rhett, née Smith, became a congressman, a United States senator, and a distinguished member of the Montgomery Convention at which the Southern Confederacy was born. But he was disappointed that he was not made a member of the Confederate government. His passion for state sovereignty and his successful agitation for Secession has led his biographer, Laura A. White, to call him "the Father of Secession." Well-read, logical, and eloquent, though unconciliatory, Rhett, in his lofty Christian character commanded general respect, even admiration.

A brother-in-law of Rhett, John A. Stuart (1800-1852), became the influential but bitter and tipping editor of the Charleston *Mercury*, the mouthpiece of Rhett and the other Secessionists. Previously Stuart had edited "with much spirit" as William Gilmore Simms noted, the little Beaufort *Gazette*.¹⁹ His editorials in the *Mercury* in support of Secession commanded the attention of newspaper editors all over the land.²⁰ He was often called "the great editor."²¹ A versatile man, he wrote verse, painted pictures, and made carvings. He was a constant student of the Bible and was thoroughly familiar with Shakespeare's plays.

William J. Grayson (1788-1863) like Robert W. Barnwell, was, prior to the Confederate War, a wealthy man of ripe culture and beautiful spirit, who possessed a modicum of literary talent. He is now remembered as the chief apologist for Negro slavery, which he defended in a poem "once famous," entitled "The Hireling and the Slave." Like his life-long friend (after college days) the eminent jurist, James L. Petigru, he became a Unionist, but when South Carolina seceded from the Union, he abandoned his Unionism. An essayist and biographer of Petigru, he won from Simms the tribute: "a fine prose writer."²² His belated cham-

¹⁹ *The Simms Letters*, I, 16.

²⁰ D. D. Wallace, *Short History of South Carolina* (Chapel Hill, N. C., 1951), p. 480.

²¹ Stuart, *op. cit.*, p. 50.

²² *The Simms Letters*, III, 369.

pionship of literary classicism called forth Timrod's essay "A Theory of Poetry" in defense of romanticism.

An eminent native of old Beaufort, John E. Holbrook, M.D. (1794-1871), after receiving his rearing and an excellent education in the North and in Europe, settled in Charleston as a physician. A founder of the Medical College of South Carolina, he was its professor of anatomy for thirty years. His four-volume *North American Herpetology* (1842) made of him the foremost American zoologist of his time. With the aid of a grant of \$3000 from the South Carolina legislature, he was able to publish in 1855 his *Ichthyology of South Carolina*.

Martin Luther once wrote: "The best and richest treasure of a city is that it may have many pure, learned, intelligent, honest, well-educated citizens." Old Beaufort possessed such a treasure, but its chief glory was the remarkable number of eminent men it gave to the state and to the nation.

LETTERS OF THOMAS PINCKNEY, 1775-1780

Edited by JACK L. CROSS

(Continued from July)

Before this reaches my Dearest Sister she will, I imagine, be returned to Charles Town to attend her Duty in the Senate, I sincerely wish it were [in] my Power to meet her there as it is now full two Months since I had the Satisfaction of seeing her and my little Neice whose alterations and improvement I long to be a Witness to. During this Absence one short Letter is all that I have recd from you. I hope however that your idle Fit may be now expired and that I shall receive an Answer by Captn Ladson who is suddenly sent to Town, much, as you may imagine, contrary to his Inclination. The dull tedious Life of a Camp is as you may easily conceive not more agreeable to me than usual, but we must ee'n grin and bear it as well as we can. My brother and myself have been well since we have been out, and hope before many Months are over to give these Invaders a hardy drubbing and then to return, I hope never to have occasion to be sent on a similar Errand.

Ladson has so short Notice of going that I must bid my Dear Harriott Adieu, begging my Love and Compts to all Friends and remain her most sincerely Affectionate Brother

Camp at Puryburg Janry 16th 1779

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

Pray my Mother to receive Prices Rent and to make what use of it she pleases as I have no present occasion for more money that what my Pay will supply and she I fear may want it.

I should be glad if she would send me a Detail of the Linen I brought out with me, as I find but 4 Stocks and 4 Handkerchiefs to six Shirts. I have bought 3 Stocks since I have been here so that I want no more of them, but should be glad of two or three more Handkerchiefs.

I have wrote so frequently to all my Friends and among the rest to my Dearest Harriott without rec[eiv]g any Answer that as this is a Place barren of Events, my Materials are all Exhausted, but as Colo Tennant, the Inspector Genl who takes the trouble of this, purposes riding very fast and staying but six Hours in Charles Town, the Hope of

so speedy a return makes me again trouble you with a Letter containing Nothing.

I am much concerned for the Honor as well as for the Safety of my Country when I find that from among 20,000 fighting Men we have among us not 1000 can be got together here to oppose the Enemy and assist our Neighbour State in her Distress. What is now become of the Crowds of gay and idle Young Men whom we see parading on handsome Horses at every Race and public Diversion in the Neighbourhood of Charles Town? We should be equally happy in the Assistance of themselves and their Horses; but they, I suppose, will think it Time enough to turn out when the Enemy are on the banks of Ashley River; and were it not for the Assistance of our Sister State of No[rth] Carolina we should have a Prospect of seeing them there er'e long but as our Force amounts now to nearly one half of that of the Enemy, and we expect shortly a reinforcement under Genl Ash, I trust Savannah River will continue to be the boundary untill we cross it.

We fare very well here with Respect to the Ammunition de Bouche, being in the Neighborhood of many of our Friends Plantations who are very bountiful to us. Captn Cattell has again joined us here. J. Kinloch is also with us, both of them are in Genl Moultrie's Family. Major Butler and Mr. Pendleton are now on a visit to us, we have also been favor'd with the Company of the two T. Middletons, Mr. Wright, Mr. N. Hall, Genl Bell and his brother William and several other Gentlemen of Fortune in this Part of the Country. By these Means and the more favorable Season, this Campaign is render'd infinitely more agreeable in itself than the last, but peculiarly situated as I am, and at all Times of a most domestic Disposition, which I believe you can testify, you may imagine that the Hours do not "dance or Down away," the constant correspondence of my Dear Sister and my Friends in Charles Town would Make them pass more lightly: of this I suppose I have hitherto been deprived by your being at Santee, but if you had thought of getting Mr. J. L. Dart to forward your Letters, I might have still enjoyed that Satisfaction tho' you were absent from Town. Pray tell Mr Daniel Horry Junr that I shall at all Times be proud of his Correspondence; give your little Harriott a Kiss for me, and write me all her improvements and alterations. Present my Duty to my Mother and Love to the Family and believe me to be my Dear Girls Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

Camp at Purysburg

Mond: Night Janry 18th. 1779.

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

Your Favor of the 14th, my dear Harriott, has remained unanswered hitherto pursuant of some Intelligence wh[ich] I was hopeful might have been conveyed to you, but the same scarcity of Events has continued ever since I recd it. Captn Cattell, however, setting off for Town tomorrow, I was unwilling to let so good an opportunity pass without informing you of our being all well at this Post. I can not say I understand your Manouvres at Santee, I Fancy you must have been out General'd this Time or you would undoubtedly be now attending your Duty in the Senate, but you may possibly chuse to make a Winters Campaign *as we do*; and determine not to go into Winter Quarters at all. For my part I must own I had rather be campaigning on the Banks of Santee than on those of Savannah; which Service might be most dangerous, you perhaps may be able to tell better than I can.

I have no doubt of little Hariotts being the sweetest *Little Girl* I ever knew, I assure you she is not among the least of her sex I long to see. I want much to hear her gentle cooing as I scarcely can say I know that she has a Voice, I think it must be at least equal to the lowing of our Cow Calf, wh[ic]h considering it conveys the Ideas of Veal and Mothers Milk is no unpleasant sound. We have hitherto fared exceedingly well and provided Genl Prevost continues on the South side of Savannah, we shall, I believe, continue to do so, as we seem to be in no Situation for paying him a Visit. The Death of poor Major McDonald has left me all the Cares of a Father without its Sweetness, as his dying Request was that his Son should be given up entirely to my Disposal; it is a debt due to Friendship wh[ich] must be discharged; and I believe is an Obligation wh[ich] I am under to a Puritanical Set of Features, which give me more Credit for Sanctity than I merit. I am also, it seems, to have the Tuition of all the children hereafter to be borne by the wives of Captns Sanders[?], Cattell, and Ladson. What a Pity w[oul]d it be should such an excellent System of Education as I have in my Head be driven out by a most uncivil leaden Bullet. Surely the Genius of this Country, which I mean to adorn so handsomely with these young Plants (besides those of my own *geting*,—take that word for want of a letter for which I have been hammering for more than 5 minutes) surely I say the Genius of the Country will, for her own Sake, clap a Helmet on my Brows which shall protect them from so rude a Salute.

Ladson is now moving in the Tent beside me and I think it high Time for me to join the Concert, wishing you all therefore the best of good Nights, I remain my Dearest Harriotts Sincerely Affectionate Brother

Camp at Puryzburg Janry 28th 1779

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

For Charity's sake write often, if it is only to add a little Variety to the dull Round of Camp Duty.

Is Daniel returned to School or does he remain at Santee?

Camp at Purysburg Febr'y 22d 1779

My Dear Harriott

Altho' I know of no Opportunity of immediately sending this Letter to you, yet as my Inclination as well as what I think my Duty induces me to employ some Portion of my Time in giving you all the Satisfaction in my Power (and if I may judge by my own Feelings the receipt of a Letter from an absent Friend does much to produce that Effect) I write this in hopes soon of finding Means of Conveying it to you.

Your Husband joined us here with 130 Horse on Thursday Morning and left us again on Saturday. Genl. Lincoln took his Corps and Genl. Rutherford's Brigade of No[rth] Carolina Militia towards Augusta with himself, we have recd no Intelligence from the Westward since they left us but are in daily Expectation of hearing that something has been done that Way. If our Forces get together in the West, they will form a Body I imagine of 3,000 Men, and we are stationed here with about 1500, so that unless the Enemy are speedily reinforced, I am still hopeful that we may soon be on the South side of Savannah.

You have undoubtedly heard that our Movement some Time ago scared Cambell from Augusta, where he left a Number of flat bottom'd Boats nearly finished. Ashe and W[illia]mson had orders immediately to cross the River after him and we are told that Col. Hammond by forc'd Marches got into his Rear and destroyed the Bridge at Briar Creek (a deep Water Course he has to pass), it is imagined that in Consequence of this a very considerable Reinforcement has been sent up the Country to Cambell and that some skirmishing may ensue that Way. For our Parts the General is so exceedingly Careful of us that I am inclined to believe we shall not have our Coats tarnished with smoak this Campaign but shall continue what we have hitherto been, mere Parade Soldiers.

The extraordinary Bounty given by our State for the recruiting Service, will, I am hopeful, greatly replinish our Regiments. We have enlisted 10 Men here and are informed that our Officers had got 33 in Charles Town more than a Week ago.

The weather has been so unseasonably warm here that the Fruit Trees are all in full Blossom, the Forest Trees begun to be clothed with Leaves and the yellow Jessamins hang in abundance on every Bush.

Febry 23d. Your Husband is just returned with General Lincoln, they went two Days Journey up the River but finding that the Enemy had crossed Briar Creek and burnt the Bridge after them (which we were informed our People had previously destroyed but it proved to be a Bridge over Briar River), they returned in order to oppose their Main Body which must now be opposite to us. General Ashe with his whole force is by this Time at Briar Creek about 30 Miles above this, and we now I imagine wait only for him for Reinforcements in order to strike a Blow.

I envy you much the Tranquillity and Ease with which you must pass your Time on the Banks of Santee, out of the Noise and Bustle of the Busy World, surrounded by a Set of Select Neighbours in whose Company social Cheerfulness and friendly Intercourse must soften the rough Edge of Wars Alarms: Just enough of Anxiety for your Friends and Country must remain to give a higher Zest to the Round of Tranquill Pleasures you enjoy. I write this supposing you have got into some rational Mode of spending your Time: by Round of Tranquil Pleasures I do not mean Your usual Grand Rounds from the Kitchen to the Larder, then to the Poultry Yard and so on by the garret and Store Room house to the Parlour, but one elegant Plan of instructive Amusements, such as I am sure you are very Capable of laying out and carrying into Execution Partaking always of the Society of your Neighbours and allotting one half of your Time (including the Night) to my little Harriott.

If we had you on this Campaign, you would improve wonderfully in one Respect, as you would be obliged to rise before the Dawn of Day; which I apprehend would be 4 Hours in a day clear gain to you.

I hope the correspondence begun between Daniel and myself will be punctually kept up, as I think he will never be at a loss for Subjects to write on. I shall not have leisure to write so fully to him or so frequently as I could wish or I would endeavour to make my Letters as instructive to him at his age as his must be entertaining to me.

I make no Doubt of your letting me hear from you by every opportunity as I have already recd not less than three or four Letters from you in the Course of two Months, which With my Duty Love and Compliments where due, conclude my Dearest Harriotts Most truly Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

My Brother and Genl Moultrie are not yet returned from Town.

Camp at Puryburg Mar 1st. 1779

The First of March is arrived, my Dear Harriott, and we are as far advanced in repelling the Enemy, as we were the 1st of January; I wish the 1st of next Month may not make April Fools of such of us as expect to be Much forwarder at that Time.

As by your Silence you appear to be at a loss for a Subject to write on, give me leave to remind you of one or two particulars concerning which I wrote to you and have recd no Answer. One was concerning the Situation of my White Mare at Santee: A question which if you had not chosen to ask directly yourself, I dare say you have ingenuity enough to come at the Answer for. I wrote to you about the But of Price's Horse, but do not know if any Steps have been taken to get at it; in short I have wrote to you on a Variety of Subjects without rec[eivin]g a Line from you for some Time Past, and besides all this, you are surrounded by abundance of Objects scarcely one of whom is indifferent to me. My Poor Dog Rover would make a Theme sufficient to fill a Sheet of Paper; what a fund of Entertainment must I then find in your Letters if you would write about Daniel, your little Harriott, your Mother, your Neighbours or yourself.

Has Mrs. Martin been to see you yet? or have you visited her? How is she situated? Does Matrimony seem to sit easy upon her? Are my [illegible] waistcoat and small Clothes in hand? or are they post poned to wait the Event of the Campaign? if not, are they to be Winter or Summer Wear? Does old Swan continue Well? Do you ever ride him? Who escorts you?

We rise here a little before Day break, the Men turning out with their Haversacks and Blankets on their Backs, they immediately are sent to their Tents to wait 'till the Sun Rises to dispel the Fog. We then turn out to exercise again for two Hours, next eat our Breakfast of Coffee and Johny Cake, with plenty of Milk, as we got a Cow from Harry's Tom Middleton. We then lounge about, read a little, write a little, or ride a little, till two, when we eat our Rations of Pork or Beef and whatever addition we can pick up, with strong Grog and Glass of Brandy. At 4 o'Clock Exercise again 'till Six, at seven drink Tea and eat Johny Cake again, at 8 turn out in Battalion, Post the Officers and Men so that they may run to their Places at a Moments warnings; at 9 pull off our Coats, Caps and Boots, wrap ourselves up in our Blanket, lay down upon our Bear Skins, and sleep 'till day break again, when guilty Conscience does not keep us awake. The sameness of this Round is somewhat diversified by our going on Duty once in 6 or 7 Days, when we have the

satisfaction of sitting up all Night, riding the out Posts of the Army, and ruminating on past Pleasures and Joys to come. Adieu, my Dear Girl, I am now infringing one of our Rules by sitting up at past 9 o'Clock. Give my Love to my Mother, my Love to Daniel, and believe me Your most Sincerely Affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY.

Kiss my sweet Little girl (and the other too if you please) for me.

Camp at Puryburg Mar: 7th 1779

You may possibly be more alarmed than is necessary, My Dear Harriott, by the Accounts you may hear of General Ashe's Defeat at Briar Creek. I therefore take the first Opportunity after receiving authentic Intelligence of the Affair of forwarding it to you. It appears then that a Body of the Enemy, to what amount is not known, came upon the Rear of General Ashe's Troops at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon of the 2d. Their Approach was so totally unknown to our People, that they were but just formed when the Enemy began to fire upon them. Genl Ashe says his Men would not stand at all but took to the Swamp, and such as escaped were obliged to swim several Lagoons and Creeks in it to come to the River Side, when some also swam that and others passed it in Boats; Ashe computes his loss at about 150 Men. Lt. Colo. Lytle who had about 200 North Carolina Continentals under his Command, retreated in tolerable order to the swamp and cross'd the River with the loss of about 10 men, several of whom were killed as he was filing off before the enemy to gain the swamp. Two thirds of our Men who escaped lost their Arms, many of them their Cloaths. Genl Ashe is much blamed for not having better intelligence of the Enemy's Motions: As he had 200 Horse with him and his position was excellent, he had Briar Creek in his front, his left was cover'd by Savannah River and he had the Horse to cover his right Flank & rear, but it seems he had sent these across Briar Creek to reconnoitre. Elbert with about 100 Georgians were about the only Persons who fought, they maintained their ground bravely 'till they were almost all cut off. Elbert himself is Prisoner. Ashe is also greatly reflected on for quitting his Men as soon as attacked and shifting for himself, his own Letter to General Lincoln opens by informing him that none but himself, two Officers and two Privates had escaped, so that he appears to stand self Condemned.

Br[igadier] Genl Rutherford with about 500 Militia has joined Ashe's Fugitives so that they form a Body of at least 1200 Men at Mathews Bluff and the 2 Sisters [ferry]. We have a sufficient Force at this Post

not to be at all apprehensive for our Safety. Williamson, it seems, has been joined by 3 or 400 North Carolinians, so that our Affairs still wear a good Aspect, but this affair has, I fear, deferr'd the Conclusion of the Campaign for some Time. How agreeable this is to me, I leave you to judge, but when I consider myself as one of those placed here to protect you, our Country and Friends from Danger, my own Disappointments must be silent. Colo. Harris of Georgia fell fighting bravely in his Country's Cause, he was engaged to be married to a young Lady within a Month of the Invasion of Georgia, from this Circumstance and my personal knowledge of the Goodness of his Character you [will have no] doubt of my sympathizing with his friends grief for his Loss. I long much to see my Sister Harriott. I went to give Daniel a Lecture for his idleness, in short I have a Number of Reasons for wishing to be at Santee, among which the desire of your Company is very far from being among the least. Adieu, my Dear Girl, remember me to Your Mother and all Friends and believe me Your Most Sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I believe I must soon take a Journey to My Dear Harriotts House in order to refit, as I begin to be much out of repair; for one Instance, I have mended my Gloves so often that they are almost New, and if you should see them I think you would allow they are a Novelty; tho' I know you are a tolerable Oeconomist; don't think by this that I mean to spell for a pair of blue and white knit cotton Gloves, as I know you have no Opportunity of sending such Matters, and I despised those I recd from you before too much to expect them. My Stockings were much in the same Situation with my Gloves 'till I was reinforced by two pair from Santee, previous to which I had bought two coarse Pair here for 30 doll[ar]s. The Lining of my Coat is elegant on account of its fringes, the Buttons drop apace from my well worn Waistcoats. One of my Shirts is condemned, the others are respectable for their Antiquity, my Home spun small Cloaths continue in tolerable Order. In Order to set these Matters to Rights, and from no other inducement (as you may imagine), I Should have no Objection to a Jaunt to Santee, if *Messieurs les Anglais*, would be civil enough to be quiet during my Absence, but as this may possibly not be the Case, and we are bound to make the best of Matters as we find them, and not as we would wish them to be, I must content myself with very good fare at Black Swamp.

I waited on your old Friend Mrs. Cowper some Days ago, to ask if she had any Letter to send her Husband who is Prisoner in Georgia, as

I was about to send a Flag thither, and fell desperately in Love with her at first Sight. I was not with her more than 5 Minutes and do not know whether I shall like her so well on a second Interview, or indeed whether I shall ever see her again, as her Husband has sent for her to go to Georgia, And I am now at Purysburg (NB this serves by way of Date) where I am to remain till Wednesday next. We have a very agreeable Detachment here. Lt. Colo. McIntosh Commands, I am the next great Man, besides which we have 2 Captns Sub[altern]s and 300 fine Fellows, not more than 1/3 of them naked. We have plenty of green Pease, Sallad, and other Vegetables, Meat, Milk, bread, Rice in short every thing but Rum, which is rather scarce. We may even have the Company of some Clever Girls, Many of them, I am told, *Good Natured*, but as they, you know, are *noli me tangere* to me, their Society is no great Addition. Talking of the Girls puts me in mind of adonizing myself, to which purpose a Tooth Brush is an essential Article, as you have ½ a dozen belonging to me, pray send one of them by the first Opportunity.

A Report prevails here that 1000 of our Militia have arrived at head Quarters from Orangeburg, that 200 deserted on the Road, 30 retaken, and condemned by their own Court Martial to serve as Continental Soldiers for 12 Months. Is it true that Pulaski's Legion is at George Town? if it is, I suppose you will see him in his Way, in which Case let me know how you like a Pole, but indeed *les Gens comme il faut* are much alike every where. I have not recd a Line from Santee these 10 Years, What are you all doing there? I am afraid you forgot the Enemy is so near your Country or we should have more Letters from you, if it was only to ask Questions: if they will but let Williamson alone 10 Days longer (which I have some doubt of, as a great part of their Army is above) I think we shall Clean the Country of them before the 1st of June, when I shall be happy to meet you again in Charles Town; what an Alteration there will be in my little Harriott, she will by that Time be 8 Months Old, and if Charles Cotesworth improves as much as he did in the first 5 or 6 Weeks, he will be fit to send to School. Present my Duty to my Mother, my Love to Daniel, and all who deserve it, I do not know whether you can come under this Denomination, but I feel a Pleasure in subscribing myself my Dearest Harriottes sincerely Affectionate Brother.

Apl 19, 1779

THOMAS PINCKNEY

May 22, 1779 Camp at Bacons Bridge

Il y a le pour et le contre en tout my Dear Harriott, the Enemy being in the Heart of our Country carries a great deal of the *Contre* with it, but it thereby affords me an Opportunity of hearing more frequently from you, by bringing me so much nearer and affording so many opportunities of Conveying Letters, by which means I expect to receive a Line from you every two or three Days.

The Retreat of the Enemy from before Charles Town and our Parties of Horse scouring the Country above, will, I hope, secure the remainder of our Property. I wrote you the State of Beach Hill and what I could collect of Ashepoo, by which it appears that the loss of 8 or 10 Negroes, an old House, and a little Furniture, is all we have suffer'd by this Incursion hitherto, and as it is our Intention to give the Enemy a compleat drubbing, it was worth giving that to bring them in our Way, especially as we are so rich and well able to afford it.

As our light Parties may probably be skirmishing frequently now we are so near, I shall whenever Time and Opportunity permits, inform you of the Particulars. The surprize of a piquet or the beating up of Quarters can be little interesting to Persons at a distance, but as you are nearly concerned in whatever happens, and to *the Ladies* any News is better than no News (provided it be not very bad), I shall run the risque of being thought troublesome. With Respect to my precious Person, you need give yourself no uneasiness about it, for you may depend upon there being no fighting wherever I am: It is now four Years since I began to strut under a Cap and Feather and have been running all about this and the Neighbouring States in pursuit of broken Bones without having the Grining Horror of geting any. Now we are on the Subject of broken Bones, I must inform you (lest the story by Report sh[oul]d be made worse than it really is) that my poor Brother had like to have had some Yesterday, by his Horse Caesar running away with him in a Fright and falling near this Bridge; he was however a good deal bruised, and slip'd the Top of his right Arm Bone out of the Socket at Shoulder. Dr. Oliphant, however, soon reduced it and I hope a very few Days will restore him to the perfect Use of it. He has no Fever nor any other bad Consequence than the Pain arising from the Bruise. His wife may think the French Adage in the beginning of this verified in this Accident, for if we have any thing to do within this Day or two and he not able to be present, he will be out of all Danger. He is now at Dr. Oliphant's, where he has the Company of the Ladies of the Family, another Advantage arising from his Misfortune.

I believe you think Mr. McFirth a more enterprizing Rogue than he really is. He only follows an Army which meets with no Opposition, and *Boldly* plunders those whom others have conquer'd, but untill the British Army crosses Santee you may rest perfectly easy on his Account. Besides you are sufficiently strong in Tongues if not in Arms to repell the Attack of such Foe, and if you would persuade Mrs. Motte and Mrs. Neyle to fix a Swivel on each Arm of their great Chairs, there is no Force you may not resist. Adieu, my Dear Girl, be cheerful and keep up your Spirits; All the Anxiety and Uneasiness your whole Coterie can expend on the Occasion will not help our Cause and you will give more Satisfaction to your Friends when they find you enjoy a share of Tranquility. My Duty to my Mother, my Love to Sally, the Brats, and all our Society, Conclude my Dearest Sisters sincerely Affectionate,

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Eve. S. May 23d. Nothing New. Am well. My Brother Better.

Captn Drayton informs me my Dear Harriott is to be soon in Charles Town, under this Idea I write hoping this Letter will reach you there, but whether there or at Santee, my trouble will not be lost if hearing from this Camp gives you any Satisfaction. I think you have great fortitude in leaving your Mother and Daniel and above all, my little Neice, in the Country to go to Charles Town. The old Book says you shall leave Father and Mother to cleave to your Husband, but mentions nothing of leaving Children, but you, I suppose, throw dear Charles Town into the same Scale with your Lord and Master, and all other Considerations kick the Beam. Of this *Mar Asme*[?] however, I have so imperfect an Account from Captn Drayton, that I can place no Reliance on it, it is however an Arrangement in which I feel my self so much interested that I think you should have given me Notice of it.

The price of Rice is so high in Charles Town that I could wish my Mother could get Some of ours down, to bear contingent Expenses and help pay Taxes, which I imagine will be excessive burthensome this Year.

The Enemy are now in Possession of all Georgia, their next Tryal will be for this State. If our Militia continue as supine as they have been I should not be surprized in the Course of a few Weeks to find our head Quarters on the Banks of Santee. I think, however, we have Force sufficient to check their Progress a little, tho' not enough to drive them from Georgia. Adieu, my Dearest Harriott. Time allows me to

add no more than that I am with the greatest Truth Your Most affte Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Give my Love to every Body. Lt Col Prevost enquired after You. Have you any Message to send to Col Fuzer?

... We recd a Reinforcement of some Virginians Yesterday who are fine Fellows, well armed and accouter'd and anxious to be led against the Enemy, as indeed are all our Men.⁴⁸ If they would but come out of their lurking Places I think we could give a good Account of them, but they do not seem inclined to fight us as they have always retired before us when we approach'd them.

Adieu, my Dearest Harriott, remember me tenderly to the Family. I intend writing to my Mother by this opportunity, if I should not have Time, this must serve as a joint Epistle. My best Respects wait on all your Society, and I remain my Dearest Sister's truly Affectionate.

Camp near Summers, 1 Mile
from the 13 Mile House. June 3, 1779

THOMAS PINCKNEY

I hope my dear Harriott will not think that the frequency of my writing to Santee proceeds from want of Occupation as I assure you I have business enough; but I must own my motive is rather interested, as the Pleasure I receive from the Answers fully compensates the trouble of writing, and I do not yet despair that you will Contribute your share towards affording this satisfaction to your Brother. I recd Daniel's [*illegible*] this morning from John and purpose sending it back as soon as I can make out a few Lessons for him. Now we are upon this Subject, I would recommend it to you to read over the two last Volumes of Rousseau's Eloisa, which I think you have, there are some thoughts in him which appear strange, but many which I think very judicious and may be of Service, if not for Daniel, for whom it will be rather late, yet for little Harriott, who will soon begin to require particular Attention.

The Enemy seem to bind their attention at the present towards getting Possession of the Harbour, but in this I trust they will be disappointed: we are hard at Work here and have the Boston, Providence, Queen of France, and Ranger, Continental Ships, the French Ship Adventure, and the Bricole and Fruite, State Ships, lying near this Fort, which

⁴⁸ This letter is incomplete. During the interim between this letter and the next, he was married on July 22, 1779, to Elizabeth Motte.

with the addition of the Galleys which are here occasionally, forms a handsome Naval Force.

I return you my thanks for your Biscuit which I recd by Bob, I have detained him a day or two longer as Messengers have been going so frequently but now purpose sending him away tomorrow. Adieu my Dearest Sister, remember me to my Mother, Sally, the Children and all Friends, and I remain your most affectionate Brother.

Fort Moultrie Mar: 13 1780

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Moultrie Thursday Mar: 28. 1780

My dearest Harriott

As I wrote to Hampton Yesterday Morning, this is nothing more than an All's Well Letter, as nothing new has occur'd since then. We fired a few Shells towards the Eenemy's Fleet last night, but I believe the Distance was much too great for any effect, they were, however, fired more to find the Range of the Mortar which was just Mounted than for any other Purpose.

I am informed Mrs. Graeme is with you at Hampton. I suppose she will give you all the last European Intelligence, and I doubt not her conversation will prove agreeable, but I believe you were acquainted with her before she left this Country.

I expect in your *next* to have the particulars of the News from Europe with all the Chit Chat of Santee. Adieu my Dearest Sister, my Duty Love and comp[limen]ts where due, conclude Your most Affectionate.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Moultrie Mar: 30th 1780

I suppose my Dearest Harriott keeps up so constant a Correspondence with our L[igh]t Horse Camp, that she has all the News of the Enemy's Army from thence, and, living on the Northern Road, must know earlier of the Reinforcements coming from thence than we do. I shall, however, inform you, as if you were totally ignorant of it, that an advanced Party of the Enemy's Army had crossed Ashley River Yesterday Morning at the Old White House, formerly Drayton's, with an Intention, as it is imagined, of proceeding towards Charles Town, where they are very well prepared to receive them. The Batteries in Town, which are very numerous and joined all around by lines of Communication, are almost entirely man'd by Seamen which leaves the

whole of the Infantry with a strong reserved Park of Artillery to act as occasion may require. The whole Garrison there are in high Spirits and Matters are getting fast into the best Order.

We have Intelligence that 4000 Virginians and No[rth] Carolinians are making forced Marches to our Assistance. The first Division of Virginia Continentals must have crossed Santee before you will receive this.

The Enemy's Fleet remain quiet in five fathom Hole, one of their Frigates got aground a few Day's ago in attempting to cross the Bar, but by great Assistance was got off again.

A Party of our Militia and Roger Saunders fell in with a superior Body of the Enemy a few Days ago when he had a few Men killed and taken. Dick Singleton is among the wounded, his life is said to be despaired of.

It seems to be not improbable that the Spanish Fleet may come off our Coast soon after our Reinforcements come in, if this should be the Case I think Sir Henry Clintons Situation, which is now by no means eligible, will be truly deplorable, indeed we have by the blessing of Providence a very favorable Prospect before us. I would, however, give up my share of the Laurels (which I trust will not be inconsiderable) for Peace and a Visit to Santee, to which the Pleasure I expect to receive at Hampton would not be my least Inducement. Adieu my Dearest Sister, remember me Affectionately to my Mother and the Family and believe me to be your Sincerely affectionate Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Fort Moultrie April 12, 1780

My dear Harriotts Favor of Sunday Night with the various articles enumerated therein are just recd by Thomas, accept my thanks for them, but most particularly for the Letter as I know that cost most trouble. We are informed here that the British Commanders sent to Genl Lincoln two days ago with the modest Request that he would deliver up the Town, the reply was "No". I have not yet heard any other particulars relating to this Matter. Every thing else remains in the same Position as when I wrote last, only that we are establishing Posts with Batteries at Lampriers and Scotts Ferries. Your Husband with his Corps is I am told somewhere in St. Thomas's Parish, possibly he may steal a Visit to Hampton. It is the general Opinion that the shipping will now push up to Town with the first favorable Opportunity, we can see their Buoys with Flags upon them to direct the course of the Channel, but what

they mean to do when they get there, I know not, they certainly can not mean to lie before our Batteries, and they will I believe be of little Service on any other Account. The largest Ship has been on the Caren all Today, and if we may judge, by the wreck of the Transport which fell into our Hands, of the general damage done their Fleet, they have not passed unmolested. The Governor with three Privy Councillors are expected to take the Field in a Day or two: if they should form a Camp sufficiently strong to cover this part of the Country we shall hope to see our Santee Friends some times to take a dinner with us at the Fort as they may then do it with security.

Adieu my dearest Sister, inform my Mother that I write to her by an other opportunity, which indeed may get to Santee before this, present my Duty to her, which with my Affections to all Friends, conclude Your Sincerely affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

By an Accident for which I cannot account, the Inclosed for Mrs Motte and Mrs Neyle never came to my Hands 'till this Morning. Please to inform them of this Circumstance.

There are no hides here but what the Public have occasion for, whose property they are.

[During the ensuing siege of Charleston, Pinckney apparently was unable to send letters through the British lines. On May 12, 1780, General Benjamin Lincoln surrendered the city and his trapped army to the British. Shortly before the capitulation, Governor Rutledge left the town, accompanied by a few officers, among whom was Pinckney. At Hampton, his sister's home on the Santee, Pinckney narrowly escaped capture by the Tory Major Fraser. Pinckney's young wife took refuge at Mount Joseph, her mother's plantation on the Congaree, and Pinckney made his way to Camden, South Carolina, whence he wrote the following letter to his anxious mother and sister, then in British-occupied Charleston. Pinckney expected to join General Washington. A. K. G., editor.]

Camden June 11, 1780

Driven by the Fate of War from my Family, Friends, and Country, I have a mind ill at ease to write, but I can not pass by the opportunity of Mr. Horrys return of bidding Adieu for (I hope) a short Time to my dearest Mother and Sister before I quit this Country. I was hopeful when I went in with a Flag of Truce I might have been permitted to return by the way of Santee, but in that as in other Matters I have been disappointed: I had however the Satisfaction of half an hours conversa-

tion with my Brother at Mr. Simpson's ⁴⁹ in his Presence. This Gentleman behaved with the greatest Politeness and indeed in a friendly way to me, offering to render me any services in his Powers. If you should have any occasion for his Assistance I dare say he will afford it to you. Some of my Negroes are at Belmont, if you should recover that Place I think the best way would be to let them remain there with yours, and by supplying the Town with wood, gardening, Hay, or any thing of that kind may be of some Assistance to you. Mr. Horry will inform you of my future Intentions. I need not say that if I thought I could remain at home consistently with my Principles, I should not think of proceeding, but let my fate be what it may, I hope I shall not act in such a way as to call up a blush on the Cheek of those who wish me well. The trial is at present rather severe but I firmly trust that we shall not be entirely given up to Misfortune. Certain I am that Matters are not so bad with us as the despondency of our own People, and the high hopes of our adversaries would induce you to think.

Tho' I am sorry for the Step Col. Horry has taken in one Sense, yet it can not but give me the greatest Pleasure to consider that you will have a Person with you to support and protect you. Adieu my Dearest Friends, may Heaven protect and make you Bear this cloud with Resignation and be assured of my letting you hear from me by every opportunity and that I am with the greatest sincerity your most dutiful and Affectionate Son and Brother.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

Head Quarters No Carolina July [1780]

The Flag of Truce which is just setting off furnishes me with the Means of informing my honor'd Mother that I am well, and as eligibly situated as I could expect.

The want of particular information concerning our Family is one of the Inconveniences I most severely feel, and which I trust you will omit no opportunity of removing—Be pleased to assure every Member of it of the Continuance of my tenderest Regard, and believe me to be Your

Most dutiful and affectionate Son.

THOMAS PINCKNEY

[Pinckney was now on his way to South Carolina as aide-de-camp to General Horatio Gates, who, with a small force of Continentals and militia,

⁴⁹ James Simpson, last attorney-general under the royal government, was now the British intendant (mayor) of Charleston, and in charge of the Board of Police.

was expected to rescue the state from the British. In Gates' disastrous defeat at Camden on August 16, 1780, Pinckney, with both bones of his leg shattered by a musket ball, was taken prisoner, almost dead from loss of blood. A friend of his school days in England, Capt. Charles B. McKenzie, interested the British surgeons in Pinckney's case, the leg was saved from amputation, and he was nursed by a Mrs. Clay whose home was near the battle field. His next letters apparently were written from there. A. K. G., *editor*.]

Camden Sept. 7 [1780]

I hope I am not to conclude from my dearest Sisters Silence, that all her topics for epistolary conversation are exhausted in one short Letter; especially when she has such subjects as Daniel, Maria, Harriott, little Harriott, and C. Cotesworth continually before her, a particular Account of the Improvements, Behavior, Appearance, and in short, every circumstance relating to whom can not but be interesting to me, and in my present situation any conversation must be amusing and agreeable.

You desire me to apply to you for any Necessaries I may require, but do not at the same Time mention your ability to supply me without inconvenience to yourself—this Silence would totally prevent my making any Application, but there is one Article so essential to my Health, indeed I believe to my very Existence that I must rather venture to put you to some Inconvenience than be without it. What I mean is good Port Wine, which, I believe, with the Bark⁵⁰ must be my main Support this Fall—I should therefore esteem it a favor if you could procure me two or three dozen and have it conveyed to me by the first safe opportunity: if you can have it sent only as far as Mount Joseph I can have it forwarded thence by two or three Bottles at a Time. I have not applied for any at that Place as I am obliged to be so constant a burthen there, and my poor Mother I am certain must already have distress'd herself on my Account.

If You enquire after my Leg I must still give you the lying-in Lady's Answer; but to be particular I can inform you that the Pain is neither so constant nor so severe as it has been, that the Bones seem from circumstances to be uniting, and the swelling so much abated that two Days ago I was made happy by a sight of the Summit of my Ankle Bone, which in former Times you well know was conspicuous enough.

Adieu my Dear Harriott present my best Love to all my Friends and believe me

Your sincerely affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

⁵⁰ Peruvian bark, of the cinchona tree, from which quinine is made for treatment of malaria. The disease is at its worst in the fall, when mosquitoes are plentiful.

All the Family at Mount Joseph have been, and most of them continue sick. I must except the little stranger.⁵¹

Camden Sept 7. 1780

My honor'd Mothers Favor of the 7th (with one from my Brother) did not reach me 'till last night, but I have heard nothing of the Box of Necessaries you mention having sent. I very much fear you distress yourself by making such Exertions in my Favor as I am pretty certain your present Situation can not be very affluent. I have before acknowledged the Receipt of your Favors by Major Money but repeat lest my former Letters should have miscarried.

I have not as yet rec[eive]d a single Line out of the three parcels which have been sent—as they are so very perishable a Commodity I would not recommend it to you to venture any more.

The Gentlemen who attend my wound continue to tell me it is doing very well, and I do not suffer much Pain from it, but three Week confinement to the same posture in Bed makes it appear very tedious to me. I hope to hear fully and particularly from you by Capt[ai]n McKenzie, barely knowing that you are in Charles Town is not Satisfaction sufficient to one so nearly concerned after such a revolution.

Motives (as I imagine) of Policy either of our Army or the British have prevented any Flag from reaching this Place since the Action so that my Man John still remains with Genl Gates but fortunately I have not had the least occasion for him. Please to acknowledge for me the Receipt of my Brothers Favor and let him know I mean to answer it by the next Opportunity.

My Love &c where due conclude my dear Mothers Sincerely affectionate and Dutiful Son

THOMAS PINCKNEY

For fear of the miscarriage of my last, I must repeat my acknowledgements to Dr. Garden for the favorable mention he made of me to Dr. Hays.

The Letter from Mrs. Clay which you say Mrs [illegible] shew'd you never reached Mount Joseph, nor can I conceive how become in that Gentleman's Possession.

[The British officers, including Tarleton, treated Pinckney with great kindness during his convalescence, and when the doctors considered him able to be moved, Cornwallis permitted him to be taken by periagua to Mount Joseph, as shown in the following letter. A. K. G., editor.]

⁵¹ His son Thomas was born during the summer of 1780.

Camden Sept. 26. 1780

Captn Coffin was kind enough to forward my dearest Sisters Letter to me the Night before the last and soon after I received one that was intended to be sent by Captn King. The perfect reestablishment of my poor little Harriotts Health gave me such Pleasure, and indeed I recd Satisfaction from the Intelligence that Daniel was again at School tho' I could wish him farther from you than the next Door—Would it be still impractical to send him to some public Seminary of Education in Europe? I assure you that the Situation of none of my Friends has given me so much concern as when I have lately thought of my poor little Nephew.

The Bones of my Leg are pretty well united, but the Wound continues much as it has been for some Time past owing to some splinters still coming away—but I am reduced to such a Figure as you may have seen behind a Glass door in an Apothecary's Shop, my Legs are literally no thicker than a Stout Man's Wrist (except where Broke) and not an ounce of flesh could be collected from the whole [*illegible*] of my Body. I wish J. L. were now here to send you a sketch—He could not make it a caricature. But with all this I am in tolerable Health and Spirits and have no doubt that the Change of Air and good nourishment will soon set me up again. I expect now to be removed in a day or two to Mount Joseph as a periagua properly equip'd is arrived to carry me and I am in hourly expectation of seeing Mr. Motte and the Doctor who are to be my Fellow Passengers.

When young J. Drayton went from hence to Town with a Flag of Truce about 10 days ago I requested him to purchase a Hat for me which I could have paid for from my Mothers Bounty, but as the condition of his procuring it for me was his returning by the Way of his Congaries and Camden road, and he intended to request Permission to return by the lower Road, I must request you to enquire into the Probability of my getting a Hat by him and if there is none, must again impose on you by desiring you to supply me with some kind of covering to my Head more fashionable than an Handkerchief which is what I shall be obliged to bind my Brows with when I remove from hence. Captn Coffin has just sent for My Letters. Return my kind Wishes to Mrs. Elliott B. &c Family. Thank your Husband for his kind offers and believe me my Dear Harriotts

Sincerely Affectionate Brother

THOMAS PINCKNEY

THE RETURN OF THE MACE *

By SUSAN S. BENNETT ¹

During the Revolution when the British were in possession of Charleston, the silver mace of the Commons House of Assembly, emblem of legislative authority, disappeared from the State House in Charleston. What became of it, and how it later came into the hands of Thomas Pinckney, are two unanswered questions which tease the historical mind.

Thomas Pinckney, United States minister to England, 1792-1796, apparently gained possession of the mace while he was in London. When he returned home and was elected to Congress, he deposited the mace in the vaults of the first Bank of the United States, in Philadelphia. There the mace lay for many years, very few people knowing where it was.

In 1819, Governor John Geddes of South Carolina, in a postscript, addressed an inquiry to Langdon Cheves,² a fellow South Carolinian who had recently become president of the second Bank of the United States:

Charleston, August 2, 1819

* * * * *

Several years ago a silver mace belonging to this State was deposited by Major General Thomas Pinckney in the former Bank of the United States. Would you have the goodness to enquire after it, and inform me what it would sell for at the Mint of the U[nited] States?

Langdon Cheves replied promptly, and the correspondence below ensued:

Philadelphia, 13th August

... I have made enquires concerning the Mace deposited in the old Bank of the United States. It is in the hands of Mr. Simpson, Cashier of that Institution subject to the order of General Thomas Pinckney, whose order must be procured to obtain it. Until this order is obtained it cannot be taken to the Mint to ascertain its value. The Mint does not purchase Bullion I believe, But the Bank of U. S. will give the value of its contents of Standard Silver, according to the Act of Congress

* For a history of the mace, see Alexander S. Salley, *The Mace of the House of Representatives*, bulletin of the Historical Commission of South Carolina, No. 3, Columbia, 1917.

¹ Mrs. John Bennett, 37 Legare Street, Charleston.

² Letters cited below are from the Langdon Cheves Collection in this Society.

regulating the Coinage, deducting $\frac{1}{2}$ percent for the delay which will occur in the coinage of its contents, and the expense of refining, if any. . . .

Your obt. Servt.

His Excellency, John Geddes

LANGDON CHEVES

Charleston, September 7th 1819

. . . . I have obtained an order from General Pinckney for the Mace of the House of Representatives of this State, which I herein enclose to you with a request that you will have the goodness to have it taken to the Mint and its value ascertained, in order that the Legislature may at its next meeting make an order for the sale of it, or otherwise dispose of it. Such expenses as you may incur will be cheerfully paid, upon the same being forwarded to me. . . .

Yours most truly

[To] L. Cheves

JOHN GEDDES

Philadelphia 5th October

. . . . I have received the Mace which is now deposited in the Mint. It is silver washed with gold. It weights eleven pounds or 123 ounces, and may be worth one dollar an ounce or \$123. Is it not a pity, for so small a sum to destroy an article which may serve as an historical monument, and which though not a very important one, is never the less worth preserving? . . .

[To] John Geddes

LANGDON CHEVES

Charleston October 15th 1819

. . . . I had the pleasure of receiving by yesterday's Mail your favor of the 5th instant informing me that you had received the Mace belonging to the House of Representatives of this State. I am disappointed in learning that it is of so little value, as I had been led to believe it was probably worth Seven or Eight hundred dollars, and regret exceedingly having given you so much trouble about an article worth so little. I think with you, that it would be a pity, for a small sum, to destroy an article which might serve as an historical monument, and at the same time be a great curiosity to those who have never seen the like. I confess I am one of those among the number who have never seen a

Mace. You will therefore oblige me by having it ship'd by the first opportunity and to favor me with the amount of the expenses you have incurred in order that you may be reimbursed. . . .

[To] L. Cheves Esq

JOHN GEDDES

That the mace was shipped is attested by the following:³

To the House of Representatives:

I hereby send you the Mace of the House of Representatives of this State, which was used during the Colonial Government; accompanied with an extract of a letter from the Honorable Langdon Cheves. It remains for the House to make such disposition of it as they may deem proper.

Columbia, December 9, 1819

JOHN GEDDES

His Excellency John Geddes, Governor etc., Charleston, S. C.

The special Committee to whom was referred the Governor's Message accompanied by the Mace which was formerly used by the Colonial Government of South Carolina. Begs leave to recommend that the Mace be deposited in the Secretary of State's Office in Columbia.

Resolved that the House do agree to this Report.

D. E. HUGER, *Chairman*

R. ANDERSON.

³ Legislative Papers, South Carolina Archives Department, Columbia.

THE PRIVATE REGISTER OF THE REV. PAUL TRAPIER

Contributed by the Dalcho Historical Society

(Continued from July)

108. White and Simons. Billy (servant of Alonzo J. White), and Phillis (servant of Dr. T. Y. Simons), were married Nov. 1, 1849, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
109. Walkinshaw and Swain. William Walkinshaw and Mrs. Mary Swain were married in her house Jan. 27, 1850, before many witnesses.
110. Wagner and Wagner. Edwin A. Wagner and Eliza C. Wagner were married in Calvary Church July 9, 1850, before many witnesses.
111. Hall and Bonneau. Benjamin (servant of Mr. Hall), and Martha (servant of Miss E. Bonneau), were married July 15, 1850, at her mistress' house before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [112] O'Brien and Gaillard. Nat (servant of Mr. O'Brien), and Sophy (servant of Mrs. Gaillard), were married June 26, 1851, at Mrs. Dehon's house before several witnesses.
- [113] Kershaw and Birch. James (servant of Mrs. Kershaw), and Rebecca (servant of Mr. Birch), were married Sept. 10, 1851, in her Master's house, before many witnesses with consent of owners.
- [114] Dehon and Hammond. Peter (servant of Dr. Dehon), and Myra (servant of Dr. Hammond), were married Sept. 25, 1851, in her Master's house, before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [115] Jervey and Stevens. Jerry (servant of Mr. Louis Jervey), and Rose (servant of Mrs. Stevens), were married Oct. 9, 1851, in Mrs. Dehon's house, in presence of many witnesses with consent of owners.
- [116] Reynolds and O'Hara. Isaac (servant of Mr. Reynolds), and Phoebe (servant of Mrs. O'Hara), were married Jan. 8, 1852, at her mistress' house, before many witnesses with consent of owners.
- [117] Leitch and Wagner. John (servant of Mrs. Jane Leitch), and Becky (servant of Mr. Theo. Wagner), were married April 8, 1852, in Calvary Church before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [118] Miller and Stock. Adam (servant of Mr. A. E. Miller), and Sarah (servant of Mr. J. Y. Stock), were married May 6, 1852, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [119] Haviland and Horlbeck. Albert (servant of Messrs. Haviland, Harral and Co.) and Hester (servant of Dr. E. Horlbeck), were married May 27, 1852, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [120] Follin and Campbell. Joe (servant of Mrs. Follin) and Liddy (servant of Dr. I. M. Campbell), were married Sept. 22, 1852, before many witnesses, with consent of owners.

- [121] Horlbeck and Edwards. Sam (servant of Mr. Ed. Horlbeck), and Jane (servant of Mr. Edwards), were married December 9, 1852, in yard of Holloway (free colored), before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [122] Elwig and Middleton. William Elwig (free colored), and Rachel (servant of Mrs. Wm. Middleton), were married December 16, 1852, before several witnesses and with consent of her owner, in Mrs. Dehon's house.
- [123] Hanahan and Minott. Stepney (servant of Mr. Hanahan), and Molly (servant of Miss Susan J. Minott), were married December 23, 1852, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [124] Trapier and Horry. Benjamin F. Trapier and Julia E. Horry were married Feb. 1, 1853, at house of Col. I. W. Hayne, before many witnesses.
- [125] Bostick and Ryan. Aleck (servant of Mr. Ed. Bostick), and Maria (servant of Mr. Thos. Ryan), were married Feb. 10, 1853, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [126] McKinlay and Geddes. Joshua (servant of Mr. Wm. McKinlay), and Maria (servant of Mr. C. B. Geddes), were married Feb. 22, 1853, by me, with consent of owners, and before several witnesses, at Mr. Fogartie's house.
- [127] Lesesne and Frost. Constant (servant of Mr. Dan'l Lesesne), and Adele (servant of Dr. Frost), were married Feb. 23, 1853, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before several witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [128] Johnson and Trott. Peter (servant of Miss Johnson) and Nancy (servant of Mrs. Trott), were married March 16, 1853, at Mrs. McMillan's, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [129] Wallace and McCrady. William (servant of Mr. Wallace), and Betty (servant of Mr. McCrady), were married March 17, 1853, at her Master's, before several witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [130] Mathews and Baker. Thomas (servant of Mrs. Mathews), and Nancy (servant of Mrs. Baker), were married March 30, 1853, in her mistress' house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [131] Nichols and Carter. Frederick T. Nichols and Eliza Carter were married before several witnesses, in the evening of May 19, 1853, in Mrs. Dehon's house in Meeting Street.
- [132] Pinckney and Alexander. London (servant of Mrs. Roger Pinckney), and Henny (servant of Mr. Alexander), were married May 24, 1853, at her Master's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [133] Corcoran and Crafts. Henry (servant of Mrs. Corcoran), and Chloe (servant of Miss Crafts), were married May 26, 1853, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [134] Werner and Sollee. Samuel (servant of Mr. Werner), and Elizabeth (servant of Miss Sollee), were married Sept. 22, 1853, at her Mistress' house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.

- [135] Thomas and Rhett. Tom (servant of Mrs. Thomas) and Selina (servant of Mr. Charles Rhett), were married Nov. 17, 1853, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [136] Chapman and Bell. Henry (servant of Mr. Chapman's), and Peggy (servant of Mrs. Bell), were married Dec. 1, 1853, at Mrs. Dehon's, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [137] Hendricks and Eason. Stephen (servant of Mr. Hendricks), and Maria (servant of Mrs. Eason) were married Dec. 8, 1853, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [138] Wilkinson and Trapier. Jeremiah (servant of Mrs. Wilkinson), and Margaret (servant of Rev'd Paul Trapier), were married Jan. 12, 1854, at Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [139] Perry and Raymond. Prevost Collins (servant of Mrs. Perry), and Clarissa (servant of Mrs. Raymond), were married Jan. 19, 1854, in Calvary Church, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [140] Mathews and Trescot. George (servant of Mrs. Mathews), and Catharine (servant of Mrs. Trescot), were married Jan. 26, 1854, at her mistress' house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [141] Hubert and Young. Daniel (servant of Mr. Hubert) and Sabina Young (free colored), were married Feb. 9, 1854, at her father's house, before many witnesses and with consent of his owner.
- [142] Prioleau and Jenkins. Paul (servant of Dr. Thomas Prioleau), and Jane (servant of Mrs. Jenkins), were married Febr'y 16, 1854, in Calvary Ch. before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [143] White and Martin. Jacob (servant of Mr. Sims White), and Nel (servant of Gen'l. Martin), were married March 1, 1854, in the house of her master, before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [144] Bell and Whaley. Henry (servant of Mr. Bell), and Martha (servant of Mr. Wm. Whaley), were married March 16, 1854, in Calvary Ch., before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [145] _____ and Ramsay. Robert _____ and Louisa (servant of Miss S. Ramsay), were married Oct. 24, 1854, in Calvary Ch. before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [146] Guerin and Harding. Thaddeus Milton Guerin and Sarah Coburn Harding were married Dec. 4, 1854, in a house in Franklin St., before many witnesses.
- [147] White and Mordecai. Alfred (servant of Mr. White), and Clarissa (servant of Mr. Mordecai), were married Jan. 11, 1855, in her master's house before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [148] Ashe and King. Aberdeen (servant of Miss Harriet A. Ashe), and Elizabeth (servant of Mr. Henry King), were married May 31, 1855, in Mrs. Dehon's house, before many witnesses and with consent of owners.

- [149] Dunkin and Mitchell. Joe (servant of Mr. Alfred Dunkin), and Mary (servant of Dr. Mitchell), were married Sept. 6, 1855, in Calvary Ch., before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [150] Relyea and Walker. George (servant of Mr. Relyea), and Sarah (servant of Ann Walker, free colored), were married Oct. 31, 1855, at Mrs. Dehon's, with consent of owners and before several witnesses.
- [151] Smith and Magee. James (servant of Mrs. Wm. Mason Smith), and Elizabeth (servant of Capt'n Magee), were married Nov. 29, 1855, at Mrs. Dehon's, with consent of owners and before many witnesses.
- [152] Jones and Jennings. David (servant of Mr. E. C. Jones), and Minty (servant of Mr. Jennings), were married Dec. 13, 1855, in Calvary Ch., before many witnesses, with consent of owners.
- [153] Perry and Vance. Scipio (servant of Mrs. Perry), and Grace (servant of Mrs. Vance), were married Jan. 9, 1856, at Mrs. Dehon's, before several witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [154] Schirmer and Oakes. Thomas (servant of Mr. Schirmer), and Julia (servant of Mr. Oakes), were married March 6, 1856, in Calvary Ch., before many witnesses and with consent of owners.
- [155] Simons and Simons. Richard and Lizzy (servants of Mr. Jas. Simons), were married April 14, 1856, before several witnesses and with consent of owner.
- [156] Shirer and Ellis. George Spidle Shirer to Lavinia J. Ellis, married April 25, 1861, in her father's house, before many witnesses, in Orangeburg.

BURIALS

1. Lining. (Richard Guerard). Died June 14, 1830, aet. 3 years, 4 mos., 6 da. Service read June 15 at house of his Grandfather, John Parker. Buried same day at the family vault, Hillsborough Plantation, St. Andrew's Parish.
2. Lining. (Sarah Allen). Died Nov. 30, 1830, aged 5 mos., 8 da. Service read same day at House of Mrs. Miles. Buried at the family vault, Hillsborough.
3. Wilson. (John Calder). Died Dec. 14, 1830, aged 1 year, 6 mos., 16 da. Service read Dec. 15, at his father's house on James Island. Buried in the family vault on John's Island.
4. Mills. (John L. F.). Died Jan. 24, 1831, aged 26 years and 9 mos. Service read Jan. 25, at the house of his Sister, Mrs. Query. Buried in St. Andrew's Church Yard.
5. Lining. (infant, not baptized), daughter of Edward B. and Henrietta Lining. Died Feb. 5, 1833, soon after birth. Service read Feb. 6, at father's house. Buried at family Vault, Hillsborough Plantation.
6. Minott. (William B.). Died March 20, 1832, aged 54 yrs., 6 mos., 3 da. Service read March 21, at his Son's house on James' Island. Buried in Yard of St. James' Church, James' Island.

7. Weston. (Chloe), colored woman, slave of the Misses Weston. Died October 15, 1832, aged 78 yrs. Service read at her house in Henrietta St., Oct. 16.
8. Lawton. (Regina Dill). Died May 9, 1832, aged 2 years, 3 mos., 17 da. Service at her father's house, South Bay. Buried at St. James' Church Yard, James' Island, May 10, 1832.
9. Primrose. (Catherine). Died January 15, 1833, aged 79 yrs., 1 mo., 2 da. Service read Jan. 16, at St. Michael's Church, buried in Yard of same.
10. Bee. (infant, not baptized). Son of Joseph F. and Mary Bee. Died May 20, 1833, aged 6 days. Service read at his father's house in Queen St. Buried in St. Andrew's Parish.
11. Minott. (Margaret Anne). Died July 26, 1833, aged 1 year, 3 mos., 9 da. Service read July 27, at her father's house in Gibbs St. Buried at St. James' Church Yard, James' Island.
12. Staley. (Christian). Died Aug. 10, 1833, aged 47 yrs., 11 mos., 2 da. Service read, Aug. 11, in St. James' Church Yard, James' Island. Buried in same place.
13. Magwood. (Harriet Jane). Died Sept. 6, 1833, aged 7 mos., 22 da. Service read Sept. 7, at her father's house. Buried in Yard of St. Andrew's Church.
14. Ladson. (William James). Died October 2d, 1833, aged 40 yrs., 2 mos., 3 da. Service read Oct. 27, at Col. Cattell's Farm on Charleston Neck. Buried at Plantation of the same, in St. Andrew's Parish.
15. Bell. (Sarah). Died July 6, 1830, aged 26 yrs. and 6 mos. Buried July 7, 1830. Service read in St. Michael's Church.
16. Bee. (Emma). Died July 13, 1830, aged _____. Service Read July 14. Buried in St. Phillip's Church Yard.
17. Duryea. (Anne Matilda). Died Sept. 1, 1830, aged 6 mos., 21 da. Service read Sept. 2. Buried in St. Michael's Church Yard.
18. Washington. (Martha Farr). Died Sept. 28, 1830, aged 45 yrs., 6 mos. Service read Sept. 29. Body sent into the country.
19. Hall. (Susan). Died October 31, 1830, aged 78 yrs. and 5 mos. Service read November 1. Buried in St. Michael's Church Yard.
20. McDonald. (Susannah). Died March 1, 1831, aged 84 yrs. Service read March 2. Buried in St. Michael's Church Yard.
21. Staley. (Anne). Died March 21, 1834, aged 39 yrs. and 5 mos. Service read March 22, at her house in St. Andrew's Parish. Buried in St. James' Church Yard, James' Island.
22. Lining. (infant not baptized), son of Edward B. and Henrietta Lining. Died March 24, 1834, aged 6 weeks. Service same day at his father's house in St. Andrew's Parish. Buried at the family Vault on Hillsborough Plantation.
23. Cyles. (Thomas W.). Died October 12, 1834, age not ascertained, but probably about 35. Buried October 14, in his garden in St. Andrew's Parish. Service read at his house.

24. Clayton. (Anne H.). Died Feb. 17, 1835, aged 31 yrs., and 6 mos. Buried February 18, in St. Philip's Church Yard. Service read at her mother's house.
25. Davis. (Mrs. _____). Died May 27, 1835, aged _____. Buried May 28, in St. Stephen's Church Yard. Service read at house of Brother in law.
26. Thornley. (Mrs. Margaret). Died Nov. 31, 1834, aged 39 yrs. Buried December 1 in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel. Service read at her house.
27. Bold. (Sarah Selina), a free colored woman. Died Sept. 22, 1835, aged 45 yrs. Buried Sept. 23 at Mr. A. Middleton's Farm on Charleston Neck. Service read at her house in Smith's Lane.
28. Ryan. (John). Died Sept. 25, 1835, aged 29 yrs. and 5 mos. Buried Sept. 27, on his farm in St. Andrew's Parish. Service read at his house on the same farm.
29. Barber. (Henry). Died March 3, 1836, aged 23 yrs. Body carried home to New Port, R. I. Service read at Boarding House of Mrs. Malley, in Queen St. March 4, by me.
30. Christian. (Elizabeth). Died March 24, 1836, aged 59 years, 8 mos., 20 da. Buried March 25, in St. Stephen's Chapel Burial ground. Service read at her house in Wentworth St.
31. Rivers. (Sarah). Died July 11, 1836, aged 33 yrs. and 11 mos. Buried July 12. Service read at the Chapel at Johnsonville, Jas. Island.
32. Lynch. (Jane). Aet. 68. Died August 20, 1836. Buried in St. Stephen's Chapel Yard. Service read at her house in Market Street, August 21, 1836.
33. Hunter. (Martha Inglisby) (colored). Aet. 2 mos. and 27 da. Died Sept. 6, 1836. Buried same day in private Yard. Service read at her mother's house.
34. Anthony. (Marianne). Aet. about 25 years. Died Sept. 10, 1836. Buried Sept. 11, 1836, in St. Stephen's Yard. Service was read at her house on Gadsden's Wharf.
35. Matthews. (Thomas H.). Aged 24 years, 1 mo. and 2 da. Died Sept. 26, 1836. Buried Sept. 27, 1836, in Yard of St. Philip's Church.
36. Roberts. (William). Aged 73 years, 3 mos. and 27 da. Died Oct. 3, 1836. Buried Oct. 4, 1836, in Trinity (Methodist) Yard. Service read at his house.
37. Jenkins. (Benjamin W.). Aged about 50 years. Died Oct. 8, 1836. Buried Oct. 9, 1836. Service read in Poor House.
38. Wagner. (Peter Ogier). Aged 2 years and 1 mo. Died Nov. 13, 1836. Buried Nov. 14, 1836, in Family Ground. Service read at his Father's House.
39. Dawson. (Joseph). Aged 55 yrs. Died Dec. 5, 1836. Buried in Trinity Church (Methodist) Yard Dec. 6, 1836. Service read at his house on Wentworth St.
40. Durean. (Jury) (Colored). Aged 65 yrs. and 8 mos. Died Dec. 31, 1836. Buried January 1, 1837. Service at her house.

41. Crouch. (Hasell W.). Aged 27 yrs. and 3 mos. Died Dec. 6, 1836. Buried Dec. 7, 1836, in St. Philip's Yard. Service read at his house in St. Michael's Alley.
42. Martin. (John). Aged 44 yrs. Died April 23, 1837. Buried April 25, 1837, in St. Stephen's Yard. Service read at his house in Stoll's Alley.
43. Patterson. (Emaline M.). Aged 5 yrs. and 6 mos. Buried June 5, 1837 in St. Stephen's Yard. Died June 4, 1837. Service read at the house.
44. Dehon. (Nelly), slave of Mrs. Dehon, Aged about 60. Died June 5. Buried June 6, 1837, in ground at Mrs. Middleton's Farm. Service read at Mrs. Dehon's.
45. Trescott. (Caroline A.). Aged 43 years. Died July 25th. Buried July 26, 1837, in French Church Yard. Service at the house.
46. Cyles. (Mary Ann). Aged 54 yrs., 1 mo. and 6 da. Died Oct. 6, 1837. Buried Oct. 7, 1837, in St. Michael's Yard. Service at St. Michael's Church.
47. Clayton. (Jane S.). Aged 73 yrs. and 10 mos. Died Dec. 11, 1837. Buried Dec. 12, in St. Philip's Yard. Service at Mr. Duggan's in St. Michael's Alley.
48. Astaire. (Elizabeth). Aged 62 years. Died December 30, 1837, and to be buried in the country. Service read at Mr. Police's house on East Bay, December 31, 1837.
49. Parker. (Florida). Aged 83 yrs. and 22 da. Died Feb'y 18, 1838, was buried Feb. 19, in Yard of Circular Church. Service read at the house of Mr. Joye.
50. Maxcy. (Jos. Murray). Aged 34 yrs. Died 27 March, 1838. Was buried on James Island, March 28. Service at house of his Brother in law.
51. Middleton. (Buck). Aged about 65. Died April 25, 1838, was buried on the plantation of his Mistress, Mrs. A. Middleton. Service read April 25, 1838.
52. Thompson. (Benjamin). Aged 8 mos. and 22 da. Died May 15, 1838. Buried in Chapel Ground, May 16. Service read at house of Mother.
53. Welling. (Olivia E.). Aged 2 yrs., 2 mos., 18 da. Died June 8, 1838. Buried June 9, in Chapel Yard in Hampstead. Service read at the Grandmother's.
54. Trapier. (Sue). Aged about 71 years. Died June 18, 1838 (a slave of mine). Buried June 19, 1838, in Yard of Methodist Church. Service read at lot of Mr. Valk's in King St.
55. Fogartie. (Thomas William). Aged 6 mos. and 11 da. Died June 21, 1838. Buried in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel, June 22, 1838. Service read in house in Boundary St.
56. Pritchard. (William G.). Aged 32 yrs., 3 mos. and 24 da. Died June 29, 1838. Buried in St. Philip's Yard. Service read at Temporary Building, June 30.

57. Revel. (George). Aged 34 yrs., 3 mos. and 3 da. Died July 9, 1838. Buried in St. Stephen's Yard in Hampstead same day. Service read in the Poor House.
58. Murphy. (Wilmot Walter). Aged 1 yr., 9 mos., 13 da. Died July 15, 1838. Buried same day in St. Philip's Yard. Service read at house of Mr. Walter.
59. Willis. (John). Aged 30 yrs. Died July 22, 1838. Buried in the Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel in Hampstead. Service read at house, July 23.
60. Desverney. (James Prince). Aged 12 yrs., 5 mos., 5 da. Died Aug. 12, 1838. Buried Aug. 13. Service read at house. (colored).
61. Gullen. (James). Aged 17 yrs., 5 mos., 10 da. Died Aug. 22, 1838. Buried Aug. 23 in the country. Service read at house of Mr. Shanks.
- [62] Turner. (John). Aged 21 yrs and 6 mos. Died Aug. 27, 1838. Buried Aug. 28, in St. Stephen's Chapel Yard in Hampstead. Service read at house of Mr. Whalan, East Bay.
- [63] Beebe. (Ebenezer). Aged 36 years. Died Aug. 29, 1838. Buried Aug. 30, in Hampstead Yard. Service read at Mr. Lawton's, Queen St.
- [64] Fayssoux. (William Cripps). Aged 29 yrs., 10 mos. Died Aug. 30. Buried Aug. 30, 1838, at Mr. Hanckel's Plantation in St. Andrew's Parish. Service read at his Mother's house.
- [65] Manvell. (John). Aged 28 yrs. Died Sept. 5, 1838. Buried Sept. 6, in St. Stephen's Yard in Hampstead. Service read at the "New Theatre".
- [66] Hopkins. (William). Aged 38 yrs. Died Sept. 11, 1838. Buried Sept. 12, 1838, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [67] Orton. (Edward). Aged 32 or 33. Died Sept. 12, 1838. Buried Sept. 13, 1838, in St. Stephen's Yard, in Hampstead. Service read Sept. 12, at house in Clifford's Alley.
- [68] Roberts. (Elizabeth). Aged 41 yrs. Died Sept. 12, 1838. Buried Sept. 13, 1838, in the Universalist Yard. Service at House in Church St.
- [69] Brunning. (Bern). Aged 24 yrs. Died Sept. 13, 1838. Buried Sept. 13, 1838, in Yard of St. Philip's Church.
- [70] Arison. (Richard H.). Aged 35. Died Sept. 13, 1838. Buried Sept. 14, 1838, in Yard of Stephen's Chapel in Hampstead. Service read at Mrs. Duryea's, Church St.
- [71] Mayer. (Christopher). Aged 33 yrs. Died Sept. 13, 1838. Buried Sept. 14, 1838, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [72] Cores. (John). Aged 24 yrs., 6 mos. Died Sept. 14, 1838. Buried same day in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [73] Gunderman. (John H.). Aged 19 yrs. Died Sept. 14, 1838. Buried same day in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [74] Gravell. (Georgiana). Aged 26 yrs. Died Sept. 14, 1838. Buried same day in St. Michael's Ch. Yard.
- [75] Gruvel. (John). Aged 47 yrs. Died Sept. 14, 1838. Buried Sept. 15,, in St. Philip's Church Yard.

- [76] Schwarnadel. (Henry). Died Sept. 14, 1838. Aged 25 yrs. Buried Sept. 15, 1838, in St. Philip's Ch. Yard.
- [77] Ravenel. (Charles McEvers). Aged 3 mos. and 6 da. Died Sept. 17, 1838. Service read same day. To be buried in family vault in the country.
- [78] Thompson. (William). Aged 8 yrs. Died Sept. 18, 1838. Buried same day in St. Michael's Yard.
- [79] Carter. (William). Aged 22 yrs. Died Sept. 19, 1838. Buried Sept. 20, 1838, in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel in Hampstead.
- [80] Crafts. (Ann Lydia). Aged 16 yrs. and 2 mos. Died Sept. 20, 1838. Buried Sept. 21, 1838, in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel in Hampstead.
- [81] Hopkins. (Elizabeth). Aged 33 yrs. Died Sept. 24, 1838. Buried same day in St. Michael's Yard.
- [82] McNellage. (John Alexander). Aged 7 yrs., 11 mos. and 22 da. Died Sept. 24, 1838. Buried Sept. 25, in Yard of Baptist Church.
- [83] Thoeneman. (Christian Theod.). Aged 26 yrs. Died Sept. 24, 1838. Buried Sept. 25, in Yard of Baptist Church.
- [84] Seebach. (J. W.). Aged about 36. Died Sept. 27, 1838. Buried same day in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel, in Hampstead.
- [85] McClentock. (Richard). Aged 35 yrs. and 6 mos. Died Oct. 4, 1838. Buried Oct. 5th, in Yard of Trinity (Methodist) Church.
- [86] Alderson. (J. F.). Aged 21 days. Died Oct. 15, 1838. Buried Oct. 16, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [87] Hulseberg. (Behrend). Aged 25 yrs. Died Oct. 15, 1838. Buried Oct. 16, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [88] Davis. (Edward). Aged 39 yrs. Died Oct. 19, 1838. Buried Oct. 20, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [89] Godber. (Martha Love). Aged 5 yrs., 11 mos., 29 da. Died Oct. 23, 1838. Buried Oct. 24, 1838, at Family Burial Ground on James' Island.
- [90] Wanless. (Elizabeth). Died Oct. 29, 1838, aged 81 yrs. Buried Oct. 30, 1838, in Yard of Scotch Church.
- [91] Jones. (Charlotte Alesta). Died Oct. 30, 1838. Aged 13 yrs., 6 mos. Buried Oct. 31, 1838, in St. Paul's Ch. Yard. Service read at house of Miss Blamyer.
- [92] Myers. (Augustine Taveau). Died November 12, 1838. Buried Nov. 12, 1838, in Yard of Trinity (Methodist) Church. Service at house of his father. Aged 1 yr. and 11 da.
- [93] Desverney. (infant daughter of Peter and Sarah Desverney) (unbaptized, the parents colored). Died Nov. 16, 1838. Aged _____. Buried same day in Burial Ground of colored peoples. Service at the Father's house.
- [94] Griffith. (David). Died Nov. 29, 1838. Aged 2 yrs., 7 mos., 22 da. Buried in Yard of Bethel (Methodist) Church, Nov. 30, 1838. Service at house of his mother.
- [95] McDonald. (Allen). Died Dec. 3, 1838. Aged 53 yrs. Buried in St. Philip's Yard. Service read Dec. 4 at his house in St. Philip's St.

- [96] Clarkson. (Peter K.). Died Jan. 22, 1839. Aged 30 yrs. Buried in St. Stephen's Yard in Hampstead. Service at Mrs. Fabian's, Jan. 23, 1839.
- [97] Ross. (John Thomas). Died January 30, 1839. Aged 5 yrs., 9 mos. and 30 da. Service read at House of his father, Jan. 31, 1839. Buried -----
- [98] Boag. (Edward Thomas). Died Feb. 1st, 1839. Aged 8 mos. and 17 days. Service at Mr. Roorbach's Feb. 2, 1839. Buried -----
- [99] Fremont. (Horatio Francis). Died Febry 7, 1839. Aged 23 yrs. Service at house of his Mother, Febry 9, 1839. Buried in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [100] Thomson. (Martha). Died May 19, 1839. Aged 1 yr. and 1 mo. Service at house of her Mother (Tradd St.). Buried May 20. (colored persons).
- [101] Spencer. (Mary Emily). Died June 1, 1839. Aged 27 yrs., 2 mos. and 25 da. Service at her house. Buried June 2, 1839 at family burial ground in Christ Church Parish.
- [102] Amesbury. (S. A.). Died June 20, 1839. Aged 4 mos. Service at house of her father. Buried June 21, 1839 in St. Philip's Ch. Yard.
- [103] Ker. (James). Died July 7, 1839. Aged 27 yrs. Buried July 8, in Yard of 3rd Presbyterian Church, Archdale St.
- [104] Moon. (Martha E.). Died July 18, 1839. Aged 27 yrs. 5 mos. and 4 da. Buried July 19, 1839. Service at her Mother's house. (All of them colored persons).
- [105] Amesbury. (John A.). Died Aug. 16, 1839. Aged 24 yrs. ----- Buried Aug. 16, in St. Philip's Church Yard. Service at his house.
- [106] Remley. (William). Died Sept. 2, 1839. Aged 63 yrs. Buried Sept. 3, in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel, in Hampstead. Service where he died.
- [107] Wallman. (Nicholas). Died Sept. 8, 1839. Aged 23 yrs. Buried Sept. 9, in Yard of St. Philip's Church. Service in the Church.
- [108] Wilson. (Rebecca). Died Sept. 8, 1839. Aged 30 yrs. 11 mos. and 29 da. Buried Sept. 9, in Yard of St. Paul's Church. Service at St. Stephen's Chapel.
- [109] Dick. (Naomi C.). Died Sept. 19, 1839. Aged 39 yrs. Buried Sept. 20, in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel, in Hampstead. Service at the house.
- [110] Wag. (Heinrichs). Died Sept. 20, 1839. Aged 26 yrs. and 3 mos. Buried Sept. 21, in Yard of St. Philip's Church. Service in the Church.
- [111] Nixon. (Jehiel R.). Died Sept. 20, 1839. Aged 23 yrs. and 8 mos. Buried Sept. 22, in Yard of St. Philip's Church. Service in the Church.
- [112] Gibson. (infant, not named), of Dr. Died Sept. 23, 1839. Buried Sept. 24, in Yard of St. Philip's Ch. Service in the Church.
- [113] Calvitt. (Elisha Wielding). Died Sept. 25, 1839. Aged ----- Buried Sept. 26, in Yard of Hampstead Chapel. Service at the house of his Mother.

- [114] Thomson. (John). Died Oct. 10, 1839. Aged 52 years and 6 mos. Buried Oct. 11, in Yard of Baptist Church. Service read in Baptist Church.
- [115] McClintock. (Walter). Died Oct. 18, 1839. Aged 18 yrs. and 7 mos. Buried Oct. 19, in Yard of Trinity (Methodist) Church. Service at house of Jno. Dawson.
- [116] Lambert. (Margaret). Died Dec. 10, 1839. Aged 24 years. Buried Dec. 11, in City Mission Yard in Hampstead. Service at house.
- [117] Cleapor. (Theodore A.). Died Feb. 7, 1840. Aged 1 yr. and 5 mos. Buried Febr. 8, in St. Philip's Church Yard. Service at house.
- [118] Trapier. (Billy). A slave of mine. Died Febr. 5, 1840. Aged about 14 yrs. Buried in Methodist ground for Colored people. Service by me at home.
- [119] Calvitt. (Rebecca Ann). Born Aug 22, 1839. Died March 18, 1840. Buried at the Ashley River Church.
- [120] Steedman. (Phoebe). Slave of Mrs. Thos. Steedman. Died March 30, 1840. Buried March 31, in the Macpelah Ground belonging to the colored people of St. Philip's Church. Service at house of her mistress. Aged about 40.
- [121] Lynch. (Ann Maria). Died April 11, 1840. Aged 44 yrs. and 5 mos. Buried April 12, in the City Mission Ground, Hampstead.
- [122] Willis. (James). Died May 25, 1840. Aged 24 years. Buried in the City Mission Burial Ground, Hampstead, May 26. Service at the house.
- [123] Trapier. (Roselle). Slave of S. A. Trapier. Aged about 55 yrs. Died May 10, 1840. was buried May 11, 1840, at Farm near Robinson's Springs, Autauga County, Ala.
- [124] Brown. (Daniel Walter). Aged 4 mos. and 21 da. Died July 16, 1840, was buried July 17, in Yard of Trinity Church (Methodist). Service at house of his parents in Hampstead.
- [125] Gros. (James W.). Aged 21 yrs. 3 mos. Died July 19, 1840. Buried July 20, in Yard of French Protestant Church. Service at his father's house in Hampstead.
- [126] Ronem. (John Fred'k). Aged 24 yrs. Died Aug. 9, 1840. Buried same day in Yard of City Mission.
- [127] Stevens. (William Henry, colored). Aged 20 yrs. 6 mos. and 19 da. Died Sept. 5, 1840. Buried Sept. 6.
- [128] Ross. (Sarah Ann). Aged 3 yrs., 2 mos. and 18 da. Died Sept. 8, 1840. Buried Sept. 9, in country.
- [129] Tharin. (Henry Washington). Died Sept. 20, 1840. Aged 3 yrs., 8 mos. and 14 da. Buried same day in Yard of St. John's Chapel.
- [130] Watson. (Julia). Died Oct. 2, 1840. Aged 1 week. Buried same day, in yard of St. John's Chapel.
- [131] Mackie. (Theodore Dehon). Died Oct. 13, 1840. Aged 22 yrs. Buried Oct. 14, 1840, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [132] Kirby. (Charles, colored). Died Nov. 6, 1840. Aged 76 yrs., 2 mos. and 28 da. Buried Nov. 17. Body carried into country.

- [133] Watton. (Elizabeth). Died Nov. 28, 1840. Aged 60 years. Buried Nov. 30, in Yard of the City Mission, in Hampstead. Service at house Nov. 29.
- [134] Trescott. (Joseph W.). Died Nov. 13th, 1840. Aged 16 yrs., 6 mos., and 14 da. Buried Nov. 14, 1840, in French Church Yard. Service read by Rev'd R. T. Howard.
- [135] Persse. (Francis). Died December 11, 1840. Aged 33 yrs. Buried same day, in Yard of City Mission. Service at his house.
- [136] Beasley. (Edward). Died Dec. 12, 1840. Aged 12 days. Buried in Yard of Mission, Hampstead, Dec. 13, 1840.
- [137] Drayton. (Maria). Obit Jan. 29, 1841. Aet. 66 yrs., 7 mos. and 10 da. Buried Jan. 30, 1841, in Burial Ground of *colored* people.
- [138] Lee. (Henry). Died Sept. 12, 1841. Aet. 8 da. Buried Sept. 13, 1841. (colored child, free).
- [139] Campbell. (Robert Hayne). Died Nov. 12, 1841. Aet. 2 yrs. 8 da. Buried Nov. 13, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [140] Morgan. (Elizabeth Morgan). Died Dec. 8, 1841. Aet. 7 da. Buried Dec. 9, in Yard of St. John's Chapel, Hampstead.
- [141] Rivers. (Mary G.). Died Dec. 19, 1841. Aet. 79 yrs. 5 mos. and 1 day. Buried Dec. 22, in the country. Service read at the house in Queen St.
- [142] Tidyman. (Susan). Died Jan. 18, 1842. Aet. 66 yrs., 11 mos. and 26 da. Buried Jan. 19, in St. Paul's Church Yard.
- [143] Gilfillin. (Alexander). Died March 4, 1842. Aet. Buried March 6, 1842, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [144] Thayer. (Wm. Lowndes). Died April 23, 1842. Aet. 17 yrs. 10 mos. and 9 da. Buried April 24, 1842, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [145] Motte. (Mary Motte). Died June 3d. 1842. Aet. 89 yrs. Buried June 4, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [146] Dill. (Eliza). Died Dec. 21, 1842. Aet. 70 yrs., 2 mos. and 9 da. was buried Dec. 23, 1842, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [147] Hanckel. (Robert Leighton). Son of Rev'd J. Stuart and Fanny Hanckel. Died Dec. 8, 1842. Aet. 2 mos. and 22 da. Buried Dec. 9, 1842, in St. Paul's Church Yard.
- [148] Lee. (Charlotte S.). Died Dec. 26, 1842. Aet. 35 yrs., 2 mos. and 26 da. Free colored. Buried Dec. 27, 1842. Service at house.
- [149] Bacot. (Elizabeth S. W.). Died Oct. 10, 1842. Aet. 64 yrs., 9 mos. and 24 da. Buried Oct. 11, 1842, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [150] Pinckney. (Thomas). Died in France, in 1842. Aet. 61 yrs., 10 mos. and 15 da. Buried Oct. 12, 1842, in country. Service read at St. Philip's Church.
- [151] Bryan. (Lydia). Died Jan. 29, 1843. Aet. 86 yrs., 16 mos, was buried Jan. 30, 1843, in the country. Service at the house.
- [152] Frazer. (Samuel). Died Feb. 17, 1843. Aet. 52 yrs., 3 mos., 17 da. Was buried Feb. 18, 1843, at the Upper Church, All Saints' Parish, Waccamaw.

- [153] Wagner. (Ann). Died March 7, 1843. Aet. 73 yrs., 5 mos. and 2 da. Was buried March 10, 1843, in St. Michael's Church [Yard].
- [154] Pringle. (John Julius). Died March 17, 1843. Aet. 83 yrs., 8 mos. Was buried March 18, 1843, in St. Michael's Church [Yard].
- [155] Simons. (Hetty). (free colored). Died March 23, 1843. Aet. 60. Was buried March 24, 1843, in the Machpelah Ground.
- [156] Moore. (William B.). Died April 10, 1843. Aet. 38 yrs. Was buried April 11, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [157] Wagner. (Paul Trapier). Died April 29, 1843. Aet. 14 mos., 9 da. Was buried April 30, in St. Michael's Ch. Yard.
- [158] Trapier. (Emma). Died March 23, 1843. Aet. about 14 yrs. Buried March 24, in Methodist Burial Ground. Slave of P. T.
- [159] Pringle. (Elizabeth McPherson). Died Aug. 12, 1843. Aet. 61 yrs. 5 da. Buried Aug. 13, 1843, in St. Michael's Ch. Yard.
- [160] McCall. (Mary Lawrence McCall). (colored). Died Oct. 9, 1843. Aet. 1 yr., 4 mos., 17 da. Buried Oct. 10, 1843.
- [161] Timmons. (Isabella). Died Oct. 14, 1843. Aet. 72 yrs. Buried Oct. 15, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [162] Clough. (George A.). Died Nov. 5, 1843. Aged 22 yrs and 4 mos. was buried Nov. 6, 1843, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [163] Reilly. (Henry). Died Nov. 21, 1843. Aged 30 years, was buried Nov. 22, 1843, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [164] Corley. (Eliza). Died Nov. 25, 1843. Aged 7 days, was buried Nov. 26, 1843, at the Myrtles, Sullivan's Island. Service read at her father's house in Moultrieville.
- [165] Frost. (Elizabeth). Died Febr. 10, 1844. Aged _____, was buried Febr. 11, 1844, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [166] Buck. (Ezekiel). Died March 21, 1844. Aet 28. Service read March 22, 1844, at Stuart's Hotel, the body sent back to New York.
- [167] Winthrop. (Augustus). Died March 30, 1844. Aet _____. Buried April 1, 1844, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [168] Skipwith. (Lelia). Died April 28, 1844. Aet. 40 yrs. 2 mos. Buried April 29, 1844, in St. M's Ch. Yard.
- [169] Wagner. (John Julius). Died May 14, 1844. Aet. 6 yrs., 8 mos., 7 das. Buried May 15, 1844, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [170] Dehon. (Nathaniel Russell). Died May 17, 1844. Aged 6 mos. and 11 da., was buried May 18, 1844, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [171] Ogier. (John Holbrook). Died May 22, 1844. Aged 7 mos. 12 da., was buried May 23, 1844, in the Yard of the "Scotch Church".
- [172] Wagner. (George Augustus). Died May 25, 1844. Aged 6 yrs. 2 mos. and 18 da., was buried May 26, 1844, in the St. Michael's Yard.
- [173] Walker. (William Campbell). Died June 7, 1844. Aged 8 mos. and 11 da. Service read, same day, at house.
- [174] Mackie. (Georgianna). Died July 31, 1844. Aged 23 years. Service read August 1, in St. Philip's Yard, where she was buried.

- [175] Kiddell. (Charlotte M.). Died Aug. 18, 1844. Aged 23 yrs and 1 mo. Buried Aug. 19, 1844, in St. Philip's Church Yard.
- [176] Gilliland. (Rosella Blanche). Died Aug. 19, 1844. Aged 2 yrs. and 2 mos. Buried Aug. 20, 1844, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [177] Middleton. (Pinckney Izard). Died Feb. 8, 1845. Aged 17 mos. and 20 da. Buried Febr. 9, in Yard of "French Church".
- [178] Spidle. (James George). Died Feb. 16, 1845. Aet 77 yrs. Buried Feb. 18, 1845, in Yard of St. Michael's Church.
- [179] Corving. (Henry). Died March 2, 1845. Aet. 65 yrs. Buried March 2, 1845, in Yard of St. Michael's Church.
- [180] Robertson. (Susanna B.). Died March 12, 1845. Aet 75 yrs., 3 mos. and 8 da. Buried March 14, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [181] More. (Catharine) More. Died March 30, 1845. Aet. 87 yrs. 10 mos. and 4 da. *Colored*. Buried March 31, "Up the Road".
- [182] Jervey. (James). Died April 2, 1845. Aet. 60 yrs., 6 mos., 27 da. Buried April 3, 1845, in St. Michael's Church Yard.
- [183] Simons. (Maria). Died April 4, 1845. Aet. 67 yrs., 5 mos. and 2 da. Buried April 6, 1845, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [184] Lawton. (Infant daughter, unbaptized, of Joseph and _____ Lawton. Died April 5, 1845. Aged a few hours. Was buried in St. Michael's Church Yard, April 6, 1845.
- [185] Bay. (John). Died June 1, 1845. Aged 60 yrs., 1 mo., 3 da., was buried June 2, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [186] Doughty. (William Pinckney). Died June 21st. Aged 29 yrs., was buried June 21, 1845, in St. John's Chapel Yard.
- [187] Wagner. (Helen Trenholm). Died July _____, 1845. Aged _____, Was buried July _____, 1845, in St. Michael's Ch. Yard.
- [188] Zealy. (William E.). Died July 25, 1845. Aged _____, was buried July 26, 1845, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [189] Fraser. (Susan). Died Sept. 5, 1845. Aged 71 yrs. and 1 mo., and was buried Sept. 6, 1845, in St. Michael's Yard.
- [190] Blake. (Elizabeth M.). Died Sept. 9, 1845. Aged _____, and was buried in the country. Service read in St. Michael's Ch. Sept. 10, 1845.
- [191] Conner. (Melissa). Servant of H. W. Conner. Died Sept. 21, 1845, aged 19 yrs. Was buried Sept. 22. 1845.
- [192] Whitridge. (Sarah Bailey). Died Nov. 1, 1845. Aged 44 yrs., 7 mos., 10 da. Was buried Nov. 2, 1845, in the Yard of the "Unitarian" Place of Worship.
- [193] Rutledge. (Abby). Servant of Mr. John Rutledge. Died Nov. _____, 1845, aged _____. Was buried Nov. 7, 1845.
- [194] Dupont. (Charles Henry). Died Nov. 17, 1845. Aged 6 mos., 20 da., was buried Nov. 17, 1845, in Yard of St. Stephen's Chapel.
- [195] Marshall. (Jane). Died Jan. 10, 1846. Aged 73 years. Buried Jan. 12, 1846, in St. Philip's Yard.
- [196] Wilson. (Emily Thurston). Died Febr'y 6, 1846. Aged 1 yr. and 2 da. Was buried Febr'y 7, 1846, in St. Michael's Yard.

- [197] Dalton. (Frances C.). Died Feb. 9, 1846. Aged 70 yrs., was buried Feb. 10, 1846, in St. Michael's Yard. [215]
- [198] Wilson. (Joe). Slave of Mr. James Wilson. Aged 25 yrs. Died March 8, 1846, was buried March 9, 1846. [216]
- [199] Fife. (Isabella M.). Died Sept. 29, 1846. Aged 45 yrs. and 9 mos. Was buried in the "Scotch Church" Yard, October 1. [217]
- [200] Hall. (Susannah). Died Oct. 26, 1846. Aged 88 yrs. and 16 da., was buried in the yard of St. Michael's Ch., Oct. 28, 1846. [218]
- [201] Crocker. (Catharine M.). Died January 12, 1847. Aged 37 yrs., 9 mos. and 15 da., and was buried Jan. 14, 1847, in the Yard of the "Scotch Church", service being read in St. Michael's. [219]
- [202] O'Neil. (Rachel). Servant of Jas. O'Neil. Ob't April 8, 1847. Aged 18 yrs., was buried Apl. 9, 1847, in the Episcopal Ground for colored persons. Service was at her Master's House. [220]
- [203] Ponsell. (Charles), free colored. Obt April 3, 1848. Aged 38 yrs., 9 mos., was buried April 4, 1848, in McPelah ground. Service read at house of Miss Crafts. [221]
- [204] Long. (Alonzo Charles Butler). Obt. Feb 8, 1849. Aged 5 mos. and 5 da., was buried Feb. 9, 1849 in the "Coloured Fellowship Ground". (free colored). [222]
- [205] Rutledge. (David). (Slave of Miss Rutledge). Died June 27, 1849. Aged 17 yrs., 2 mos., 25 da., was buried June 28, 1849 in the "Baptist Ground." [223]
- [206] Hayne. (Joe). (Slave of I. W. Hayne). Died June 28, 1849. Aged _____. Was buried June 29, 1849, in Potter's Field. [224]
- [207] Jervey. (Andrew). (Slave of Dr. Jervey). Died August 11, 1849. Aged about 12 yrs., was buried Aug. 12, 1849, in the ground of the colored people of St. Michael's Church. [225]
- [208] Jamieson. (Christiana). Died Sept. 15, 1849. Aged about 40 yrs., was buried, same day, in Potter's Field. Service read by me at the house. [226]
- [209] Lawrence. (_____). Died Sept. ____ 1849. Aged _____, was buried Sept. 30, 1849. Service read at house. Free colored. [227]
- [210] Dill. (Eliza W.). Died Oct. 2, 1849. Aged 28 yrs., 9 mos. and 6 da., was buried Oct. 3, 1849, in St. John's Chapel Yard. [228]
- [211] Reese. (Susan). Died Nov. 6, 1849. Aged 10 yrs., 2 mos. and 24 da., and was buried Nov. 7, 1849, in "Colored Fellowship Ground". [229]
- [212] Hayne. (Primus) (servant of I. W. Hayne). Died July 17, 1850. Aged 8 mos., 26 da., was buried July 18, 1850, in yard of colored people of St. Peter's Church. [230]
- [213] Walker (Young). (Sophia Young). (Servant of Mr. Walker). Died Dec. 23, 1850. Aged 15 years., was buried Dec. 24, 1850, in Yard of Methodist Meeting, Boundary St. [231]
- [214] Angel. (Ellie). (Servant of Mr. Angel). Died Feb. 21, 1851. Aged 2 mos. and 29 da., was buried Febr. 21, 1851, in Burying Ground of St. Peter's colored people. [232]

- buried [215] Jervey. (Sarah). (Servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey). Died March 4, 1851. Aged 5 days., was buried March 4, 1851, in Burying Ground of St. Michael's colored people.
- March [216] Wolfe. (Mary Agnes Wolfe). Died March 12, 1851. Aged 1 yr., 7 mos. and 1 day. Was buried March 12, 1851. Body carried into the country.
- 9 mos. [217] Wilson. (Henry Wilson) (Free colored). Died March 23, 1851. Aged about 50 yrs., was buried March 24, 1851. Body taken to Zion Hill Ground, Hampstead.
- 16 da., [218] Dehon. (Thomas) (servant of Theodore Dehon). Aged Died July 27, 1851, was buried July 28, 1851, in
- yrs., 9 of the [219] Johnson. (Sarah) (servant of Mr. Johnson). Died October 26, 1851. Aged 52 yrs., 3 mos., was buried Oct. 27, 1851, in German Lutheran Ground.
- Aged colored [220] Barker. (Infant son of Samson [servant of Mr. Hunt] and Martha [servant of Mrs. Barker]). Died Nov. 29, 1851. Aged 4 mos. and 1 day. Was buried Nov. 30, 1851, in Yard of St. Michael's Church.
- 8 yrs., read at [221] Thomas. (Daphne). (servant of Mrs. Thomas). Died Dec. 16, 1851. Aged 21 yrs., 11 mos. and 16 da., was buried Dec. 17, 1851, in the country.
- os. and ound". [222] Drayton. (Richard) (servant of Miss Maria Drayton). Died Dec. 30, 1851. Aged 1 day., was buried Dec. 30, 1851, in Potter's Field.
1849. Baptist [223] Gowens. (Sarah Gowens) (free colored). Died Jan. 25, 1852. Aged 17 yrs., 4 mos. and 8 da., was buried Jan. 26, 1852, in Macpelah Ground.
- Aged [224] Miles. (Anne Eliza Miles). Died Jan. 31, 1852. Aged 31 yrs., 8 mos. and 23 da., was buried Feb. 1, 1852, in St. Philip's Yard.
1849. of the [225] Rivers. (Susan Ann Rivers). Died May 27, 1852. Aged 6 mos. and 11 da. Service May 27, 1852, was buried next day on James Island.
- 0 yrs., house. [226] Campbell. (Abram) (Servant of Dr. I. M. Campbell). Died June 22, 1852. Aged about 21 yrs., was buried June 23, 1852, in burial ground for colored people of St. Michael's Ch.
- , was [227] Elliott. (James) (servant of Dr. Gibbes Elliott). Died Aug. 15, 1852. Aged 47 yrs., was buried August 16, in the ground for colored people of St. Michael's Ch.
- 6 da., [228] Drayton. (Ned) (servant of Mr. Alfred Drayton). Died Sept. 4, 1852. Aged about 30 mos., was buried Sept. 5, 1852.
- nd 24 and". [229] O'Hara. (Joe) (servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Died Sept. 4, 1852. Aged 17 yrs., was buried Sept. 6, 1852, in Calvary Ch. Ground.
1850. people [230] Kinsley, or Kingsley. (Thomas Kinsley) (Englishman). Died Oct. 10, 1852. Aged 33 yrs., was buried Oct. 11, 1852, in Potter's Field. Service at Roper Hospital.
- Died ard of [231] Raymond. (Daniel) (servant of Mr. Raymond). Died Oct. 31, 1852. Aged 2 yrs., 7 mos. and 25 da. Buried Nov. 1, 1852, in Ground of colored people of Scotch Ch.
- Aged nd of [232] White. (Sambo) (servant of Mr. Sims White). Died Dec. 24, 1852. Aged about 65 years. Buried Xmas Day, 1852, in Ground of Calvary Ch.

- [233] White. (Mahala) (servant of Mr. Sims White). Died Dec. 24, 1852. Aged about 42 years. Buried Dec. 25, 1852, in Ground of Calvary Ch. [251]
- [234] White. (Dolly) (servant of Mr. Sims White). Died Jan. 1, 1853. Aged about 50 yrs. Buried same day in Calv. Ch. Ground. [252]
- [235] White. (Diana). (servant of Mr. Sims White). Died January 10, 1853. Aged about 35 years. Buried Jan. 11, 1853, in Calvary Ch. Ground. [253]
- [236] White. (Letcher). (Servant of Mr. Sims White). Died Jan'y 13, 1853. Aged about 12 yrs. Buried Jan'y 13, 1853. [254]
- [237] Seymour. (Margaret) (Servant of Mr. R. W. Seymour). Died Feb. 15, 1853. Aged 38 yrs., 6 mos. and 12 da., Was buried Feb. 16, 1853, in Calvary Ch. Ground. [255]
- [238] Huger. (Polly). (Servant of Judge Huger's). Died March 16, 1853. Aged about 19 yrs, was buried March 17, 1853. [256]
- [239] Drayton. (Cretia). (Servant of Miss Drayton). Died March 22, 1853. Aged about 76 yrs., was buried March 22, 1853, in the "Independent Ground". [257]
- [240] Wolf. (Amelia). Died May 1, 1853. Aged 17 yrs. and 3 mos., was buried May 2, 1853, in Magnolia Cemetery. [258]
- [241] Seymour. (Nancy). (Servant of Mr. R. W. Seymour). Died May 3, 1853. Aged 39 yrs. and 8 mos. Buried May 4, 1853, in Calvary Church Ground. [259]
- [242] McCrady. (Betty). (Servant of Mr. McCrady). Died May 6, 1853. Aged 26 yrs. and 4 mos. Buried May 7, 1853. [260]
- [243] Seymour. (Henry). (Servant of Mr. R. W. Seymour). Died May 9, 1853. Aged 2 yrs. and 6 mos., was buried May 10, 1853, in Calvary Ch. Ground. [261]
- [244] Hayne. (March). (Servant of I. W. Hayne). Died July 7, 1853. Aged 6 mos. and 29 da., was buried July 8, 1853, in Methodist Ground. [262]
- [245] McNeill. (Celia). (Servant of Mrs. McNeill). Died July 29, 1853. Aged about 53 yrs., Was buried July 30, 1853, in Potter's Field. [263]
- [246] Wareham. (John Brouger Wareham). Died Aug. 9, 1853. Aged 8 mos. and 16 da., was buried Aug. 10, 1853, in St. John's Yard, Hampstead. [264]
- [247] Cromwell. (Cornelius Adolphus Gerard Cromwell). Died Sept. 16, 1853. Aged 1 yr., 9 mos. and 19 da., was buried same day, in the country. [265]
- [248] Ryan. (Ellie). (Servant of Mr. Ryan). Died Dec. 23, 1853. Aged 3 mos., was buried Dec. 24, 1853, in Calvary Ground. [266]
- [249] Patton. (Hetty). (Servant of Mr. Wm. Patton). Died Jan. 6, 1854. Aged about 29 yrs., was buried Jan. 7, 1854, in the Ground of Calvary Church. [267]
- [250] O'Hara. (Phoebe). (Servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Died Jan. 18, 1854. Aged 27 yrs. and 3 mos., was buried Jan. 20, 1854, in Calvary Ground.

- [251] Cobia. (Joe). (Servant of Miss Marg't Cobia). Died Jan. 21, 1854. Aged 11 yrs. and 3 mos., was buried Jan. 22, 1854, at a farm near the City.
- [252] Murden. (Charles). (Servant of Miss Victoria Murden). Died Jan. 28, 1854. Aged 4 mos., 18 da., was buried Jan. 29, 1854.
- [253] Patton. (Eli). (Servant of Mr. Wm. Patton). Died Jan. 30, 1854. Aged about 20 yrs., was buried Jan. 31, in the ground of Calvary Church.
- [254] Patton. (Isabella). (Servant of Mr. Wm. Patton). Died Febr'y 6, 1854. Aged 23 yrs. and 3 mos., was buried Feb. 7, 1854.
- [255] McCarter. (Morris). (Servant of Mr. J. J. McCarter). Died April 1, 1854. Aged 2 mos. and 30 da., was buried April 2, 1854, in the Baptist Ground.
- [256] Stock. (Clarinda). (Servant of Mr. J. Y. Stock). Died May 2, 1854. Aged 42 yrs. and 2 mos., was buried May 3, 1854, in the Methodist Protestant Ground.
- [257] Frost. (Lewis Alexander). (Servant of Dr. Frost). Died May 13, 1854. Aged 1 yr., 6 mos. and 16 da., was buried May 14, 1854, in the "field of Rest" (Methodist) Ground.
- [258] Hayne. (Diana). (Servant of Col. A. P. Hayne). Died May 18, 1854. Aged about 20 yrs., was buried May 19, 1854, in the Calvary Church Ground.
- [259] Barker. (Mary Margaret). (Servant of Miss Barker). Died May 25, 1854. Aged 1 yr., 4 mos. and 2 da., was buried May 26, 1854, in Potter's Field.
- [260] Coffin. (Katy). (Servant of Mr. Geo. M. Coffin). Died June 3, 1854. Aged 67 years, was buried June 4, 1854, in St. Peter's colored ground.
- [261] Dehon. (Cecile Dehon). Died Oct. 24, 1854. Aged 9 yrs., 8 mos. and 21 da., was buried Oct. 25, 1854, in St. Philip's Ch. Yard.
- [262] Cunningham. (Emma). (Servant of Mr. Cunningham). Died Dec. 25, 1854. Aged about 57 yrs., was buried Dec. 26, 1854.
- [263] Porcher. (Patsey). Servant of Mrs. Isaac Porcher). Died Dec. 26, 1854. Aged 17 years, was buried Dec. 27, 1854, in the Calvary Church Ground.
- [264] Jervey. (Infant daughter of Ned, servant of _____, and of Jury, servant of Mr. Wm. Jervey). Born Febr'y 7, 1855. Died Febr'y 22, 1855. Aged 15 da., was buried Febr'y 22, 1855, in Calvary Church Ground.
- [265] Simpson. (Lydia Simpson). (Free colored). Died April 8, 1855. Aged 70 yrs. Burial service read April 10, 1855, in her house. Her body to be carried to the North.
- [266] Wragg. (Theodore). (Servant of Mrs. Wragg). Died April 10, 1855. Aged 9 yrs., 11 mos. and 25 da., was buried April 11, 1855, in Calvary Ground.
- [267] O'Hara. (Mary). (Servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Died June 11, 1855. Aged about 40 yrs., was buried June 12, 1855, in the Calvary Ch. Ground.

- [268] Gibbes. (Abram). (Servant of Mrs. Gibbes). Died July 1, 1855. Aged 14 yrs. and 1 mo., was buried July 2, 1855, at his Mistress' farm.
- [269] Holloway. (Peter). (Servant of Holloway, [free colored]). Died Sept. 23, 1855. Aged 2 yrs. 23 da., was buried Sept. 24, 1855, in the Calvary Ground.
- [270] Fickling. (Sarah M. Fickling). Died Sept. 26, 1855. Aged 31 years, was buried Sept. 27, 1855, in the Magnolia Cemetery.
- [271] Drayton. (Emma). (Servant of Miss Esther Drayton). Died Oct. 4, 1855. Aged 16 yrs. and 9 mos., was buried Oct. 4, 1855, in Yard of colored people of Circular Church.
- [272] Thomas. (Isaac). (Servant of Mrs. Ed. Thomas). Died Oct. 11, 1855. Aged 17 yrs. and 3 mos., was buried Oct. 12, 1855, in country.
- [273] Toomer. (Ben). (Servant of Mr. Laurens Toomer). Died Nov. 9, 1865. Aged about 50 yrs., was buried Nov. 10, 1855, in the Ground of Calvary Church.
- [274] Plumeau. (Phoebe). (Servant of Plumea [sic] (free colored). Died Nov. 24, 1855. Aged 23 yrs., 1 mo. and 8 da., was buried Nov. 25, 1835, in Yard of Scotch Church colored people.
- [275] Remley. (Elizabeth Remley) (free colored). Aged 40 yrs. Died Nov. 30, 1855, was buried same day, in Calvary Ground.
- [276] Wagner. (Diana). (Servant of Mrs. George Wagner). Died Dec. 4, 1855. Aged 37 years, was buried Dec. 5, 1855, in the Calvary Ground.
- [277] Jenkins. (Mrs. Ann Jenkins). Aged 31 years. Died Dec. 22, 1855, was buried in St. John's Chapel Ground, Dec. 23, 1855.
- [278] Hayne. (Else). (Servant of Mr. I. W. Hayne). Died Dec. 31, 1855. Aged 54 yrs. and 14 da., was buried Jan. 1, 1856, in Ground of Calvary Church.
- [279] Beach. (Cora). (Servant of Mr. Beach). Died Febr'y 1, 1856. Aged 1 yr., 2 mos. and 19 da., was buried same day in Calvary Church Ground.
- [280] O'Hara. (Joseph). (Servant of Mrs. O'Hara). Died Febr'y 15, 1856. Aged 2 mos., was buried Febr'y 16, 1856, in the Calvary Church Ground.
- [281] Porcher. (Lucy), (servant of Mrs. J. Porcher). Died Febr'y 16, 1856, aged 3 mos. and 19 da, was buried Febr'y 17, 1856, in the Calvary Church Ground.
- [282] Whaley. (Henry), (servant of Mr. Whaley). Died Febr'y 23, 1856. Aged 13 da., was buried Febr'y 23, 1856, in Calvary Church Ground.
- [283] Dehon. (Phoebe), (servant of Mrs. Dehon). Died Febr'y 27, 1856. Aged about 60 yrs., was buried Febr'y 28, 1856, in the Methodist Ground.
- [284] Thomas. (Edward William Thomas), (free colored). Died May 30, 1856. Aged 7 mos. and 10 da., was buried June 1, 1856.
- [285] Vanderhorst. (Sue), (servant of Mr. Vanderhorst). Died May 22, 1857. Aged about 90 yrs., was buried May 22, 1857, and taken into the country.
- [286] Frost. (Jerry), (servant of Dr. Frost). Died June 1, 1857. Aged about 94 years, was buried June 2, 1857, in the Calvary Church Ground.

1855.
s' farm.
Died
in the
- years.,
- Oct. 4.
Yard of
- 1, 1855.
- Nov. 9,
Ground
- . Died
Nov. 25,
- . Died
- Dec. 4,
Ground.
- 2, 1855,
- 1, 1855.
Calvary
- . Aged
Ground.
- 5, 1856.
Ground.
- 3, 1856,
Calvary
- 3, 1856.
Ground.
- 7, 1856.
Methodist
- May 30,
- May 22,
Green into
- . Aged
Ground.
- [287] Lucas. (Infant servant, unbaptized, of Jonathan Lucas). Died August 25, 1860. Was buried, August 26, 1860, in the Yard of Church of Redeemer, Orangeburg.
- [288] Marchant. (Margaret Marchant). Died June 26, 1862. Aged _____. Was buried June 28, 1862, in the yard of the same church.
- [289] Lucas. (Ellen Lucas). Died Oct. 16, 1863. Aged 73 years, was buried Oct. 17, 1863, in Yard of same church.
- [290] Clover. (John Vineyard Glover). Died June 19, 1864. Aged 32 years, 9 mos. and 4 da. Was buried in the yard of the same church June 26, 1864.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE
OF CHARLESTON 1824

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Died of Consumption, on the 25th ult. at St. Augustine, (E[ast] F[la].) to which place he had repaired for the improvement of his health, Mr. William N. Conyers, a highly respectable merchant of this place. His family have to regret the loss of an affectionate relative . . . the community at large a philanthropic, benevolent and upright man. . . (Monday, November 8, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Ann Cason, and her son James Cason, and Mr. James Harper, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from her late residence No. . . . Water-street, This Afternoon at 3 o'clock, without further invitation. (Monday, November 8, 1824.)

On the 29th of October, died at the age of sixty-six, the Hon. Charles Pinckney, a citizen who devoted his life to form, improve, and sustain the institutions of his country. He was born in Charleston, in 1758, a period when the semblance of a college did not exist in the Province. England was then the nursery in which our statesmen were reared. Yet unaided by other instructions than those of his native city, he became a proficient in the languages of Greece, Rome, and France, in all acquirements essential to public utility, and with Lowndes and Cheves and other politicians of the first rank, may illustrate what can be effected by a Charleston education. . . .

As soon as eligible, he was made a Representative of the true, patriarchal republican party . . . of those who established the Republic itself. In the succeeding year, our State suffered the dreadful disaster of being overpowered. . . . Mr. Pinckney at that time twenty years of age, with cheerfulness experienced the privations of confinement rather than abandon his country's independence. . . .

In effecting that great decision which alone would establish the American Revolution . . . Mr. Pinckney with zeal and with efficiency, advocated mercy and liberality.

The ability exhibited on various occasions, induced the Legislature to appoint Mr. Pinckney one of the delegation to the old Congress. Soon after . . . a subject of great solicitude arose, the abandonment of the Mississippi for twenty-five years. He strenuously opposed the measure which might have arrested the progress of our Western Empire . . . he was continued a member from 1785 to 1787, when he was elected one of the delegates to the Federal Convention. Though the youngest in this august body, yet Mr. Pinckney has ever been ranked among the conspicuous in eloquence and efficiency. . . .

The proceedings of this august assembly were rendered more solemn by the place in which they were held, the Hall in which America was declared a nation. He has often mentioned that . . . on first rising before such a meeting, and on a spot so sanctified, he experienced an awe to which he had been a stranger. Mr. Pinckney advocated an energetic general government. He had witnessed the inadequacy of the old confederation . . . he had acted with success as a member of the committee to New Jersey, when great exertion was necessary to persuade that member of the Union to discharge her quota, he was also familiar with other instances of our natural imbecility. . . .

Services of this character were remunerated with the applause of his constituents, and as an evidence of their high opinion he was advanced to the chief Magistracy, soon after he had been auxiliary in procuring the adoption, of the new Constitution by our State Convention.

Elected Senator in Congress in 1798, he there with splendor and inflexibility supported the sentiments he deemed correct. He particularly resisted unnecessary regulations of the Press, as he believed the common law sufficient to defend us against its licentiousness, and that Truth could vanish misrepresentation and falsehood. While Ambassador in Spain besides fulfilling his official duties, he collected a fund of information on the manners, laws, and customs of the old world.

Upon his return from Europe, his native State made him the fourth time her Governor. . . .

A Representative in Congress from the South, when the nefarious Missouri discussion commenced. . . . He was the only framer of the Constitution who was a Member of the House, and intimately conversant with the views which guided the authors of that instrument of compromise, his information was eminently beneficial. Instead of lamenting our negroes as a stigma, an abomination which was to move Divine wrath, he insisted upon the position, upon the actual truth that in comfort and contentment, they are equal to the majority of mankind. . . . (Tuesday, November 9, 1824.)

Died, at Walterborough on the 24th ult. after a painful and protracted illness of five months, which was borne with most exemplary fortitude, Mrs. Eliza Youngblood, consort of Major General William Youngblood. (Thursday, November 11, 1824.)

Married on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Edward Palmer, Elias Whilden, Jun. to Miss Mary S. White, Daughter of Mr. John White, planter, both of Christ Church Parish.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. James Kennedy, and Mrs. Higginson are invited to attend the Funeral of the latter, from No. 115 Queen-street, This Morning, at 8 o'clock. (Tuesday, November 16, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Henry Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Dr. George A. Hughes and Mr. C. B. Mease, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, at 4 o'clock, This Afternoon, from the residence of his Father No. 88 Tradd-street. (Wednesday, November 17, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Dr. Marcus N. Kelly, of Henry O'Hara, and Arthur H. O'Hara, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, from his late residence, No. 20 King-street, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock precisely, without further invitation. (Saturday, November 20, 1824.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. M. Howard, Mr. William Kelly of Philadelphia, to Miss Sarah Ann Wilcox of this city. (Monday, November 22, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen West Moore, and Members of the Fellowship and Hibernian Societies, are invited to attend the Funeral of the former, (without a more particular invitation) This Afternoon at half past 2 o'clock, from his late residence in Vanderhorst-street, opposite St. Paul's Church. (Friday, November 26, 1824.)

Marriage Extraordinary. On the 1st inst. at Richmond (.C.) the Rev. John Byrne, Rector of that place, aged 84 years, to Miss Ann, daughter of Mr. Eyneuf, late Schoolmaster of Richmond, in the 12 year of her age. (Saturday, November 27, 1824.)

... it pleased Divine Providence to call from this transitory earth on the morning of the 26th of last month, Caroline, only daughter of John and Esther Neville, in the 6th year of her age, leaving the disconsolate parents to mourn the loss of an only and favorite child. [Verses.] (Monday, December 6, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. James Flemming, are requested to attend his Funeral from 53 Pinckney-street, This Afternoon at 3 o'clock. (Monday, December 6, 1824.)

Departed this life on the 3d inst. after a long and painful illness Mr. William Pazton, in the 39th year of his age. He has left a disconsolate wife, two children, and many friends to mourn his loss. . . . He was once in affluent circumstances, but the heavy hand of misfortune fell upon him, and reduced him to penury and want. . . . (Wednesday, December 8, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Catherine Coats, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from her late residence, in Pinckney-street, This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further invitation. (Wednesday, December 8, 1824.)

Departed this life, suddenly, on the 25th ult. Mr. Stephen West Moore, aged 52 years. He was a native of Virginia, but for about 25 years past, a resident of this city. At the establishment of one of our respectable banking institutions, in the year 1810, he was elected to a responsible station therein, which he filled to the time of his death, with credit and ability to himself and satisfaction of those connected with it . . . his departure is most sensibly felt by an affectionate wife and five children, who regarded him as their support and protection. (Saturday, December 11, 1824.)

Died, in Sumter District on the 23d October, after a painful illness, Mr. Charles Washington Dennis, Post Master at Jamesville, in the twenty-seventh year of his age, leaving a tender father and mother, with a large circle of friends to deplore his irreparable loss. . . . (Monday, December 12, 1824.)

Married, on Tuesday Evening the 14th inst. by the Rev. Francis O'Donghua, Mr. Alexander England Jun. to Miss Mary Ann Eliza Murphy, Merchant, both of this City. (Tuesday, December 16, 1824.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevill, and Jas. O'Brian, also members of the St. Patrick Benevolent Society, are requested to attend the Funeral of the former, from his late residence corner of Magazine and Mazyck streets, This Morning at 10 o'clock, without further invitation. (Saturday, December 18, 1824.)

Departed this life on the 26th ult. Mr. John R. Searson, of Beaufort District, aged fifty-five years and six months. The writer of this can say, he was a truly good man, having been acquainted with him for upwards of thirty years. . . . (Monday, December 20, 1824.)

Died, in Chester, Pennsylvania, recently, the Rev. John Crutzer. He was in the pulpit, and had just given as his text, "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ", when he fell, and instantly expired. (Thursday, December 23, 1824.)

Departed this transitory life, in Christ Church Parish, on the 16th inst. Mr. Joshua P. Legare, in the 28th year of his age; leaving a wife, with an Infant, a Mother, Brother, Sister and many Relatives to lament the loss. (Thursday, December 23, 1824.)

[Here ends Miss Jervey's compilation. No more "Marriage and Death Notices" will be printed until someone can be found to continue the work. *Editor.*]

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NOTES AND REVIEWS *

The Green Dragoon, The Lives of Banastre Tarleton and Mary Robinson. By Robert D. Bass. (New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1957, Pp. viii, 489. Illustrations. \$7.50.)

This book is a double biography. The "Green Dragoon" is Banastre Tarleton, a British cavalry officer who played a dramatic role in the southern campaigns of the American Revolution. Tarleton's men wore green coats, not red, hence, the term "Green Dragoon." After the Revolution, Tarleton had an eighteenth century love affair with Mary Robinson, an actress and writer of considerable prominence at the time, and this book deals as much with Mary as with "Ban." The author relates the two stories simultaneously, inserting chapters on Mary's early life among those on the Dragoon's campaigns until the paths of his two biographee's converge in the fashionable circle around the Prince of Wales, later King George IV.

The author's research was thorough. He used collections of manuscripts and printed sources located on both sides of the Atlantic. In England, he discovered Tarleton's personal papers. The format is that of popular writing, and the text contains no footnote numbers. Nevertheless, Dr. Bass has remained faithful to his academic training and has carefully followed his sources. Though the authority for each important statement is not pinpointed, the sources for each chapter are listed in the back of the book, sometimes with brief comments. Further, as many letters, poems, and other documents are printed in full in the body of the text, the book is a collection of source material.

To many, this book's greatest value may be the picture it gives of English society. On the other hand, *The Green Dragoon* is a valuable addition to the histories on the Revolution in South Carolina. Dr. Bass presents a fresh treatment of an old story by following the activities of a single unit, the one with the most brilliant record of any in Cornwallis' army. Also, a complete account of Tarleton's life was needed.

The printing of Tarleton's letters is a great achievement. Many of these letters had been used before by historians, and some had been printed. Many others were in the unprinted correspondence of Corn-

* This department will print queries not exceeding fifty words from members of the Society. The charge to non-members is one dollar for fifty words or less. Copy should be sent to The Secretary, Fireproof Building, Charleston 5, S. C., at least three months in advance of publication.

wallis, transcripts of which are in the Library of Congress. These letters are rich in details on the Revolution, and *The Green Dragoon* brings them within easy reach of local historians.

Portions of *The Green Dragoon* are written extremely well. The account of Cowpens is excellent reading. In other places the documents carry the story, and the author's comments are brief. The author does not attempt much in the way of interpretative writing. He refrains from making a personal estimate of Tarleton's ability as a soldier, or of the justice of his reputation for unnecessary cruelty. Instead, he usually gives without comment the statements of praise and condemnation made by Tarleton's contemporaries. In this respect, his account of Buford's defeat is disappointing, for an analytical treatment by a modern historian is needed of the encounter which gave rise to the term "Bloody Tarleton." Many pages further in the book, when touching briefly on Light Horse Harry Lee's encounter with Colonel Pyle's Loyalist militia, the author states that "the quality of Lee's mercy here was much worse than that of Tarleton's at the Waxhaws." In this case, however, the author seems to have followed Stedman and to have overlooked Lee's explanation (*Memoirs*, 1869 ed., pp. 256-59). The author is objective and tells the good and the bad as he finds it.

Dr. Bass is a native of Marion County, South Carolina, and at present is a member of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy.

Warner Robins, Georgia

R. W. BARNWELL

Sherman's March Through the Carolinas. By John G. Barrett. (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1956. Pp. viii, 325. \$6.00.)

In 1860 General William T. Sherman was almost a Southerner. As a young army officer he had been stationed for a half dozen years at Southern posts, and in 1859 had begun what promised to be a permanent career as a Southern schoolmaster. He liked the South, accepted slavery, criticized abolitionism, and moved easily and happily in Southern society. But to him secession was both madness and treason, the union sacred. Virile nationalism and his impulsive nature led him therefore, both before and after war broke, to make numerous intemperate statements of a belief that the South, and especially South Carolina, should be soundly punished for the crime of disunion. Ever since, "unreconstructed" Southerners have accepted Sherman's fire and brimstone utterances as positive proof that his march through Georgia and Carolina was motivated simply by desire to wreak vengeance on hated Southerners, with an army which he himself likened to a "swarm of Alaric."

Professor Barrett in this very colorful highly competent and exhaustive study, gives a much more balanced and judicious interpretation of Sherman and the Carolinas march. The intemperate statements he attributes to the general's human frailty of often saying what was not fully meant. And he shows that Sherman, far from hating all things Southern, was ever ready to forgive, once resistance ceased, and in numerous ways demonstrated this benevolent attitude both during and after the war. While recognizing Sherman's perfect willingness to see the South suffer punishment for sin, the author finds the basic explanation of the campaign in Sherman's discovery and application of the then unorthodox strategy of total war as a means of hastening peace. The general is largely absolved of personal responsibility for the excesses attending this strategy in actual operation, but the wanton behavior of undisciplined troops is not minimized. The deliberate desolation of much of lower South Carolina by General Kilpatrick's cavalry, wholesale looting by "bummers", the burning of countless isolated homesteads and numerous towns along the lines of march to Columbia and beyond—all this is vividly illustrated. To the burning of Columbia the author gives detailed attention, and reaches the inescapable conclusion that the city was deliberately fired by federal troops, many or most of whom were drunk on huge stores of liquor unpardonably left in the doomed city by Confederate and local authorities. The myth that the fire originated from burning cotton left by General Wade Hampton is once again exploded.

More important is the story of the march as a military maneuver. Here too Professor Barrett displays capacity for lively and lucid narration. The reader has no difficulty in marching simultaneously with various military units, or in witnessing the many small engagements and the one important Battle of Bentonville, or in following the negotiations for the final surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston. Through it all General Sherman is sympathetically revealed as the great commander that he was. Professor Barrett finds him a better strategist than tactician, and in assessing the significance of the march he somewhat discounts its contribution to the early collapse of the Confederacy.

Wofford College

CHARLES E. CAUTHEN

A Chance for Glory. By Constance Wright. (New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1957. Pp. 255. Illustrations. \$3.95.)

The late eighteenth century was a time of romance and desperate deeds, and there is no better story than the attempted rescue of Lafayette from his Austrian prison by two adventurous young men, one a German,

Justus Erich Bollman, the other a South Carolinian, Francis Kinloch Huger.

Lafayette, fleeing the French Terror, was arrested and secretly imprisoned by the Austrians as a dangerous republican. Bollman, a brilliant young man with the instincts of an intriguer, was induced by French and American friends in London to try to find and rescue him. By a series of devices reminiscent of the Scarlet Pimpernel (including a correspondence in lemon juice), Bollman succeeded in making contact with the General in Olmutz prison. Huger, a twenty-year-old American studying medicine in Vienna, was enlisted as a confederate. They devised a horseback rescue which came within an ace of success; but all three were apprehended. Lafayette was returned to his prison for another two years, and the young men were held eight months in a dreary dungeon.

Miss Wright, who has two historical novels to her credit, had planned to use this subject for a third, but found the source material so fascinating that she decided to serve it straight instead. The documents include letters from Bollman, Huger, and Lafayette, and some personal reminiscences. The accounts tally, and *A Chance for Glory* is as detailed and accurate as it is exciting.

The author's chief problem was in presenting sufficient historical background to explain the story, in which Lafayette, Washington and Napoleon all play important parts, without slowing the action. She succeeds brilliantly in this, producing narrative full of suspense.

The book is of particular interest to the South Carolina Historical Society, which owns several letters to Huger from Lafayette after his eventual release, and also two notes written on small scraps of paper by Huger in prison, and smuggled out to his friend Thomas Pinckney, then American minister in London. Miss Wright apparently did not know that these letters have survived, as she quotes them inaccurately from another source. The differences are immaterial, but perhaps a facsimile of one of the letters would have added to the interest of the book. She also attributes the companion miniatures of Lafayette and Huger, painted on commission of the City of Charleston in 825, to "Joseph Allston". Both miniatures are by Charles Fraser.

These are minor faults, however, and one cannot have many quarrels with a book which tells an excellent story so vividly.

CAROLINE S. TOMS

The Cokers of Carolina: A Social Biography of a Family. By George Lee Simpson, Jr. (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1956. Pp. xvi, 327. Illustrations. Bibliography. \$5.00.)

The debunking which most sentimental ancestor worship deserves, is an attitude toward family that has become widespread, as the author of *The Cokers of Carolina* points out in the preface to the book. The story of the descendants of Hannah Lide and Caleb Coker, however, is an unusual demonstration of the real charm and excellence of family influence.

This is a book which will be of interest to both the antiquarian and the historian, and certain portions from the point of view of story will interest the literary public. It is, however, primarily a family history set forth with sufficient detail to please anyone familiar with the individuals and their descendants, and the general background of the middle Pee Dee area. What gives the book depth is skillful handling by the author of the basic theme that awareness of family identity has made a difference in the lives of the individuals within the family, and this has been a factor contributing to the achievements of the individual members. The author is convinced, and makes a convincing case for his argument, that the genius of the Coker family has been to preserve its identity through four generations of change, but in so doing not to oppress its members, each of whom has made his creative, individual place. Along with the achievements of the individual members of the family the author's shrewd observations trace the influence of the economic, political and social environment in which the family maintained itself and established its identity. Typical of these is following comment on Major Coker's reaction to the Confederate War and reconstruction: "He had, indeed, seen how it was during the war and after. He had then a plain, long-remembered look at desolation. Life was to make a living, to scrape together sustenance, to re-establish the main lineaments. The day's work of necessity had to be sufficient unto each day, so that the next day could be met."

EUGENE N. ZEIGLER, JR.

NOTICES OF WORKS ON GENEALOGY

This Society has received three excellent published family histories which will be of interest to many of our members:

The Mackeys (Variously Spelled) and Allied Families. By Beatrice Mackey Doughtie. (Published by Mrs. C. E. Doughtie, Jr., 3449 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia, 1957. Pp. x, 1002. Illustrations. Index. \$10.00.)

McNair, McNear, and McNeir Genealogies. Supplement 1955. Compiled by James Birtley McNair. (Published by the author, 181 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles 5, California, 1955. Pp. xviii, 458. Illustrations. Index. \$9.75.)

A Documented History of the Long Family, Switzerland to South Carolina, 1578-1956, Including Allied Families. By Eytive Long Evans. (Copies available from Mrs. C. C. Evans, 4043 N. Ivy Road, N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga., 1956. Pp. xii, 316. Illustrations. Maps. Index. \$10.00.)

THE SOCIETY

At the quarterly meeting in April of the Board of Managers of the South Carolina Historical Society, Mr. Samuel G. Stoney read the following resolutions, which were unanimously approved for publication in this *Magazine*:

Whereas, John Bennett, when already a writer of note, made South Carolina truthfully and faithfully his home in 1898;

And whereas, in the long life he lived here, he diligently cultivated literature and history among his adopted people;

And whereas, he served this Society as a working member and officer during thirty years, and, as one of its few honorary members for the last eight years of his life, contributed to its archives valuable documents and notes on the history of South Carolina;

Therefore, be it resolved that in the death of John Bennett, this Society, this City, and this State have lost a life that was most valuable and stimulating;

And be it further resolved that a page with these resolutions be inscribed to his memory in the minutes of the Board, that they be published in our *Magazine*, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Bennett's family with the sympathy of this Board.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Thomas O. Lawton, Jr., Allendale, S. C., desires information as to maiden name of Mary, who married (1) Paul Grimbball (died 1750); (2) Capt. William Lawton (died 1757); (3) Samuel Fickling. She was a child of Susannah Winborn (Mrs. Thomas) by a prior marriage.

Bessie Z. Edwards, 8900 S. Hermitage, Chicago 20, Ill., wants information on D. R. Johnson, daughter of Caroline Americus, who married James A. Sloan, wheelwright. Their son D. J. Sloan won riding prize, Louisville state fair, 1866. Who were the parents of D. R. J. and J. A. S.? About 1860 they were in Kentucky, Ohio, and Texas.

Walter Folger, 205 Island Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., wants information on Roswell Hill (June 27, 1812-Dec. 29, 1888) and wife, Amanda E. Wilson (July 29, 1812-Feb. 17, 1881), whose son Tandy Walker Hill (Jan. 15, 1837-June 21, 1906) married Delilah Ann Hurt (Jan. 26, 1842-Feb. 5, 1913).

Mrs. Albert Bishop, Pierson, Florida, wants: (1) names of parents, and dates of marriage and death of James William Knight of South Carolina, who married Henrietta DeSaussure Dixon of James Island; (2) birth dates of James DeSaussure Knight and William Knight; (3) addresses of descendants of this family.

Mrs. A. B. McMullen, 820 S. Delaware Ave., Tampa 6, Fla., wants proof that Ann Wilkins, daughter of John Wilkins and Mary Hamilton, was the wife of Jeremiah Clark, who died in 1750. She later married Andrew Townsend.

COMPLETE SETS OF THE MAGAZINE

Among recent sales of our *Magazine*, are two more complete sets in South Carolina, namely, to the Lander College Library in Greenwood, and to Mr. J. Russell Cross, of Cross.

INDEX

- Aberdeen, servant, marriage, 248.
 Abram, servant, 168, 171.
 Acland, Sarah Elizabeth, birth, 101.
 "Actione", frigate, 6, 32.
 Adam, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Adam, servant, 168, 171; confirmed, 174.
 Adams, Avis, death, 41.
 Adams, Edward, 102.
 Adams, Rev. Hugh, 40, 41.
 Adams, Maria Burger, birth, 102.
 Adams, Mary, 102.
 Adams, Mrs. Mary, marriage, 7.
 Adams, Susanna Winborn, marriage, 41.
 Addison, Mrs., confirmed, 174.
 Addison, Edward, marriage, 180.
 Addison, James, 54.
 Addison, Lucretia, marriage, 179.
 Addison, Mary Linny, marriage, 54.
 Adele, servant, 165, 169, 174.
 "Adventure", French ship, 235.
 Affy, servant, 168.
 Agricultural Society, South Carolina, 130, 142.
 Ains, George, 84, 85.
 Alderson, John Fessenden, marriage, 176.
 Alderson, J. F., Jr., burial, 254.
 Alexander, Mrs., 169.
 Alexander, Mrs. Eleanor, confirmed, 174.
 Alexander, Emiline, confirmed, 173.
 Alexander, Henny, servant, marriage, 247.
 Alexander, James Francis, servant, birth, 169.
 Alexander, J. J., 179.
 Alexander, Lizzy, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Alexander, Mary Elizabeth, confirmed, 173.
 Alexander, Thomas, 174.
 Alfred, servant, 171.
 Allen, servant, marriage, 181.
 Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth A., marriage, 177.
 Allen, Rev. Moses, 44.
 Alston, Jeffrey, servant, birth, 112.
 Alston, Thomas, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Alston, William A., 112, 171, 174, 179.
 Alston, Venus Rue Myra, servant, birth, 171.
 Amelia, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Amesbury, S. A., burial, 255.
 Amiel, Charlotte, confirmed, 174.
 Amory, Jonathan, 108.
 Amory, Robert Gordon, baptized, 108.
 Amy, slave, 169; baptized, 112; confirmed, 174.
 Anabaptist, 41.
 Annapolis, 78.
 Ancient Battalion of Artillery, 4.
 Ancrum, Louisa, marriage, 179.
 Anderson, Bachelдор, 91-92.
 Anderson, James, Lt., 91.
 Anderson, R., 245.
 Andrew, servant, 164.
 Andrews, John D., baptized, 172.
 Andrews, Meldrich, 172.
 Andrews, Thaddeus C., 172.
 Anger, Charles L., revs. *Wormsloe: Two Centuries of a Georgia Family*, 120-121.
 Angel, Mr., 111, 260.
 Ann, servant, 165, 166, 167.
 Anne, servant, 111, 112.
 Annette, slave, 108.
 Anthon, Henry, 211, 211n.
 Anthony, J. C., 50.
 Anthony, Marianne, burial, 251.
 Anthony, William B., obituary, 50.
 Arbuthnot, admiral, 9.
 Archdale, Gov. John, 34, 35, 93.
 Arison, Richard H., burial, 253.
 Arms, Miss, 166.
 Armstrong, Gen. John, 29.
 Arnau, Francis Marion, birth, 100.
 Arnau, James Madison, birth, 100.
 Arnau, Mary Anne, 100.
 Arnau, Michael Maria de Pellon, 100.
 Arnau, Michael Villaloya, birth 100.
 Arnau William Drayton Petigru, birth, 100.
 Artillery, 25.
 Ashby, Elizabeth, 95.
 Ashby, Gabriella Virginia, birth, 95.
 Ashby, Thomas, 95.
 Ashe, Harriet A., 248.
 Ashe, General John, 225, 227, 228, 230.
 Ashpoo, 24, 30, 79, 233.
 Ash's [tavern?], 25.
 Ashley Ferry, 15.
 Ashley River, 236.
 Askew, mechanic, 83.
 Astaire, Elizabeth, burial, 252.
 Atkins, Rev. Mr., 47.
 Auckland Plantation 24n, 30.
 "Autobiography of Daniel Stevens, 1746-1835," 1-18.
 Bacon, Mrs. Eliza, 165.
 Bacon's Bridge, camp at, 233.
 Bacot, Elizabeth S. W., burial, 257.
 Bacot, Frank, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Bacot, Mellicent Jane, confirmed, 173.
 Baker, Fisher A., 100.

- Baker, Fisher Ames, 100, 109; marriage, 177.
 Baker, Marianne (White), 100, 109; marriage, 177.
 Baker, Mary Martenise, birth, 100.
 Baker, Nancy, servant, marriage, 247.
 Baker, Reginald Ames, birth, 109.
 Balfour, Col. Nisbet, 11.
 Ballantine, Alexander, 101.
 Ballantine, Catherine, 101.
 Ballantine, William Clarke, birth, 101.
 Banditti, 148, 149n.
 Bank of the State of South Carolina, 221.
 Bank of United States, first, 243; branch, 132.
 Barber, Henry, burial, 251.
 Barguet, Edward, free Negro, 163.
 Barguet, Edward, Jr., free Negro, 163.
 Barguet, Sarah Anne, free Negro, 163.
 Barker, Negro infant, burial, 261.
 Barker, Miss, 110, 165, 263.
 Barker, Mrs., 170, 261.
 Barker, Duncan, servant, birth, 170.
 Barker, James Edward, Negro, birth, 110.
 Barker, John, servant, birth, 170.
 Barker, Keturah, confirmed, 174.
 Barker, Mary Margaret, servant, birth, 165; burial, 263.
 Barker, William, servant, birth, 170.
 Barksdale, George, 39.
 Barksdale, George, birth, 85, 85n.
 Barksdale, George, Jr., 84.
 Barksdale, John, 37, 85n.
 Barksdale, Sarah, 85n.
 Barksdale, Thomas, 39, 84.
 Barnes, Read Simons, 1n.
 Barnet, William Edward, birth, 107.
 Barnet, *see* Barnett.
 Barnett, William H., 107; marriage, 180.
 Barnett, Mary (Pritchard), 107, 180.
 Barnwell, Alice, birth, 109.
 Barnwell, Catherine, 109.
 Barnwell, Edward, 109.
 Barnwell, Edward H., 173.
 Barnwell, Harriet B., 173.
 Barnwell, Isaac Hayne, birth, 173.
 Barnwell, Gen. John, 3.
 Barnwell, R. W., revs., *The Green Dragoon, The Lives of Banastre Tarleton and Mary Robinson*, 271.
 Barnwell, Robert W., 219, 221, 222.
 Baron, Miss, 176.
 Baron, Diana, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Barrett, Mr., 137.
 Barrett, John G., *Sherman's March Through the Carolinas*, revd., 272.
 Barrett, Nathaniel, 138.
 Bartlett, Rev. Julius L., 90.
 Barton, Elizabeth Mary, marriage, 176.
 Baskerfield, ———, 40.
 Baskerfield, John, 37.
 Bass, Robert D., *The Green Dragoon: The Lives of Banastre Tarleton and Mary Robinson*, revd., 271.
 Bay, John, burial, 259.
 Bassett, Rev. Nathan, 42.
 Beach, Mr., 105, 164, 167, 168, 264.
 Beach, Cora, servant, birth, 168; burial, 264.
 Beach, Mary, servant, birth, 164.
 Beach, Festus, servant, birth, 167.
 Beach Hill, 233.
 Bear skins, 73.
 Beard, Charles, merchant, 133.
 Beard, Col., 11.
 Beasley, John, 101.
 Beasley, Sarah, 101.
 Beasley, Edward, birth, 101; burial, 257.
 Beasley, *see* Beasley.
 Beaufort Baptist Church, 222.
 Beaufort Bible Society, 220.
 Beaufort College, 219.
 Beaufort Gazette, 222.
 Beaufort Library Society, 218.
 Beaufort, 6; capture of in 1861, 219.
 Beaufort, The "Periclean Age" of, 218–223.
 Bee, infant, burial, 250.
 Bee, Mr., 143, 167.
 Bee, Mrs., 112, 171.
 Bee, Charles, slave, marriage, 180.
 Bee, Christmas, servant, baptized, 110.
 Bee, Emma, burial, 250.
 Bee, George, Negro, marriage, 181.
 Bee, Joseph F., 94, 250.
 Bee, Mrs. Kezia, 110, 174.
 Bee, Mary, 94, 250.
 Bee, Richard Gadsden, birth, 94.
 Bee, Robert H., 181.
 Bee, Robert R., 180.
 Beers, James Edward, marriage, 179.
 Beck, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Beebee, Ebenezer, burial, 253.
 Beckham, Pauline M., "Sanders, Ford, Oswald, and Campbell Family Records," 51.
 Bell, Gen., 225.
 Bell, Mr., 248.
 Bell, Mrs., 248.
 Bell, Henry, servant, marriage, 248.
 Bell, Isaac, Negro, 108.
 Bell, Peggy, servant, marriage, 248.
 Bell, Sarah, burial, 250.
 Bell, William, 225.
 Ben, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Benjamin, servant, 164.
 Bennet, Thomas, marriage, 180.
 Bennett, John, resolutions on death of, 276.
 Bennett, John H., query, 128.

Bennet
 Mac
 Bennet
 Benson
 Benson
 Benson
 Benson
 Berard
 140
 Betty
 Biddle
 Big H
 Binah
 Birch
 Birch
 Bishop
 Bishop
 Bishop
 Black
 Black
 Black
 106
 Blake
 Blake
 Blake
 Blamy
 Bloom
 Bluett
 Bluett
 Bluett
 Bluett
 Blum
 Boag
 Boag
 Boag
 110
 Bold
 251
 Bolles
 Bollou
 Bollou
 Bollou
 Bollou
 Bonner
 Bonner
 Bonner
 Bonner
 Bonner
 Bonner
 246
 Bonner
 Bonner
 Boone
 Boone
 Boone
 Bostick
 Bostick
 Bostick
 Bostick
 Bostick
 Bovost
 Bowen
 Bowen
 Bowen
 Brait

- Bennett, Susan S., "The Return Of The Mace", 243.
 Bennet, Mrs. Thomas B., 111.
 Benson, John, query, 61.
 Benson, Elizabeth, query, 61.
 Benson, Mary Eliza Susannah, birth, 97.
 Benson, William G., 97.
 Berards, J. J. & Co., 123, 133, 135-137, 140, 142, 143.
 Betty, servant, 112.
 Biddle, Capt., 145.
 Big Home Plantation, 22.
 Binah, servant, 169.
 Birch, Mr., 246.
 Birch, Rebecca, servant, marriage, 246.
 Bishop, Mrs. Albert, query, 127, 277.
 Bishop, Otis, 48.
 Bishop, S. N., 49.
 Blacklock, John F., 106.
 Blacklock Mary, 106.
 Blacklock, William Robertson, birth, 106.
 Blake, Miss, 111, 170, 175.
 Blake, Elizabeth M., burial, 259.
 Blake, Ella, confirmed, 174.
 Blamyer, Miss, 254.
 Bloom Hill Plantation, 22.
 Bluett, Absalom, birth, 101.
 Bluett, Elizabeth, 101.
 Bluett, John Joshua, 101.
 Blum, John A., marriage, 185.
 Boag, Mrs., 110.
 Boag, Edward Thomas, burial, 255.
 Boag, Jane Elizabeth, free Negro, birth, 110.
 Bold, Sarah Selina, free Negro, burial, 251.
 Bolles, Felicia, confirmed, 175.
 Bollough, James, 36.
 Bollough, Mary, death, 35.
 Bollough, William, birth, 35.
 Bonneau, Mrs., 182.
 Bonneau, Miss E., 246.
 Bonneau, Eliza, 164.
 Bonneau, Elizabeth Cox, confirmed, 173.
 Bonneau, Martha, servant, marriage, 246.
 Bonneau, Mary, servant, baptized, 164.
 Bonneau, Robert, Negro, marriage, 182.
 Boone family, 40.
 Boone, John, 38.
 Boone, Thomas, 37.
 Bostick, Mr., 168.
 Bostick, Aleck, servant, marriage, 247.
 "Boston", Continental ship, 235.
 Bostick, Ed., 247.
 Bovost, Major, 157.
 Bowen, Frances Harriet, confirmed, 173.
 Bowen, Nathaniel, 210n.
 Bowers, Frances, marriage, 180.
 Brailsford & Morris, 129-144, *passim*.
 Brailsford, William, 132.
 Branford, Miss, 31.
 Breese, Stewart Van Vechten, baptized, 106.
 Breese, William C., 106.
 Briar Creek, bridge at, 227, 228, 230.
 "Bricole", ship, 9, 235.
 Brisbane's house, 69.
 Brisbane, Juliana, servant, marriage, 181.
 Brisbane, Maria, 181.
 Brister, servant, baptized, 170; confirmed, 177.
 "Bristol", warship, 5, 71.
 Brongur, Azzarenzer, birth, 100.
 Brooks, Henrietta, confirmed, 174.
 Broughton, Ann, marriage, 51.
 Broughton, Mrs. Daniel, 180.
 Broughton, Hannah, birth, 51.
 Broughton, Capt. Nathaniel, query, 128.
 Broughton, Thomas A., confirmed, 174.
 Brown, Lt. Col., 156.
 Brown, Mr., 170.
 Brown, Alexander H., 101, 107; marriage, 175.
 Brown, Alice Mikell, birth, 101.
 Brown, Carroll Edwin, revs., *The Carolina Chronicle of Dr. Francis Le Jau, 1706-1717*, 117.
 Brown, Daniel Walter, birth, 100; burial, 256.
 Brown, Frances Matilda, 100.
 Brown, John, servant, 166.
 Brown, Sarah A., 101, 107.
 Brown, Virginia Gatewood, baptized, 107.
 Brown, William Washington, 100.
 Browning, Mr., 168.
 Browning, Anderson, servant, birth, 168.
 Browning, Rebecca, servant, birth, 168.
 Brunning, Bern, burial, 253.
 Bryan, Lydia, burial, 257.
 Brayton, Maria, Negro, burial, 257.
 Buchanan, Col. Barnard, 6.
 Buck, Ezekiel, burial, 258.
 Buckmeyer, Ellen, 105.
 Buist, Rev. Mr., 185.
 Bull, Mrs., 111.
 Bull, George, Negro, 95.
 Bull, Nancy, Negro, 95.
 Bull, Stephen, 34.
 Bull, William, 95.
 Bull, Lt. Gov. William, epitaph, 191.
 Bullough, Elizabeth, birth, 35.
 Bullough, James, Sr., 35.
 Bullough, John, 37.
 Burger, 83, 147.
 Burn, Jacob, 97.
 Burn, Louisa, 97.
 Burn, Maria, marriage, 177.
 Burn, Orville Jacob, birth, 97.
 Burnet, Andrew W., 173.

- Charles, Robert F., 100.
 Charles, Sarah Kelso, birth, 100.
 Charles X, King, 63.
 Charleston, 215, 216, 243, 244.
 Charleston County Records, cited, 35n.
 Charleston, British evacuation of, 15.
 Charleston *Mercury*, 222.
 Charleston Orphan House, founding, 16, 17.
 Charleston Presbytery, 91, 92.
 Charleston Rangers, 4.
 Charleston, siege of, 9-16, 238.
 Charleston Union Presbytery, 87, 90.
 Charlotte, servant, birth, 171.
 Cheesborough, Ann, slave, birth, 163.
 Cheesborough, John, 163.
 Chevalley, Sylvie, "The Death of Alexandre Placide", 63-66.
 Cheves, Langdon, 243-244.
 Childs, St. Julien Ravenel, revs., *The Journal of the Common House of Assembly, February 20, 1744-May 25, 1745*, 186-188.
 Chisolm, Mrs., 178.
 Chisolm, Edmund Lee, Negro, birth, 96.
 Chisolm, Elizabeth, Negro, 96.
 Chisolm, William, Negro, 96.
 Chitty, Mr., 146.
 Christ Church Parish, 3, 34.
 Christian, Elizabeth, burial, 251.
 Christina, servant, 167, 171.
 Christmas, servant, 112; confirmed, 174.
 Circular Church, Charleston, 41, 42, 43, 44, 86, 89, 90.
 Clarissa, servant, 111, 169, 171; confirmed, 175.
 Clark, William Boone, marriage, 178.
 Clarke, Lydia Anne Maria, birth, 96.
 Clarke, Sarah, 96.
 Clarke, Thomas, 96.
 Clarkson, Peter K., burial, 255.
 Clay, Mrs., 240n., 241.
 Clayton, Anne H., burial, 251.
 Clayton, Mrs. Jane, 116.
 Clayton, Jane S., burial, 252.
 Cleapor, Mrs., 98.
 Cleapor, John W., 99.
 Cleapor, Mary, 99.
 Cleapor, Theodore Augustus, birth, 99.
 Cleapor, Theodore A., burial, 256.
 Clement, John, 15.
 Clergy Society, 91, 92n., 92.
 Clifford, Jerry, servant, marriage, 181.
 Clifford, L. C., 181.
 Clinton, Sir Henry, 5, 9, 237.
 Clough, George A., burial, 258.
 Coats, Mrs. Catherine, funeral, 269.
 Cobia, Miss, 167.
 Cobia, Daniel, death, 184.
 Cobia, Joe, servant, burial, 263.
 Cobia, Margaret, 263.
 Cochran, Charles B., 116.
 Cochran, Mrs. Harriet R., death, 116.
 Coffin, George M., 263.
 Coffin, Katy, servant, burial, 263.
 Cohn, David L., *The Life and Times of King Cotton*, revd., 189-190.
The Cokers of Carolina: A Social Biography of a Family, revd., 275.
 Colburn, Mr., 181.
 Cold Harbor, 91.
 Cole, Lavinia, Negro, marriage, 177.
 College of Charleston, 219.
 Collins, Gabriel, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Collins, Robert, free Negro, marriage, 179.
 Columbia Theological Seminary, 89, 90.
Columbian, The, 65.
 Comte d'Artois, 63.
 Confederate Congress, query, 127.
 Congregational and Presbyterian Missionary Society, 87.
 Congregational Ministers, society for relief of widows and orphans of, 90, 91.
 Connor, Mr., 30.
 Conner, H. W., 106, 259.
 Conner, Jerry, slave, baptized, 106.
 Conner, Melissa, servant, burial, 259.
 Constant, servant, 165, 169.
 Conyers, William N., obituary, 266.
 Cook, Adelaide, confirmed, 175.
 Cook, William, 39.
 Cook's Mount, 22.
 Cook's Old Field Cemetery, 91.
 Cooper, Catherine Agnes, free Negro, birth, 104.
 Cooper, George W., marriage, 179.
 Cooper, Hannah, free Negro, 104, 107.
 Cooper, James Dereef, free Negro, birth, 107.
 Cooper, James F., query, 128.
 Cooper, Mary Drayton, free Negro, birth, 104.
 Cooper, Rev. Robert, 4.
 Cooper, Sarah, free Negro, 107; confirmed, 174.
 Cooper, Wm., free Negro, 104, 107.
 Copithorne, Capt., 32.
 Corcoran, Mrs., 247.
 Corcoran, Henry, servant, marriage, 247.
 Cores, John, burial, 253.
 Corley, Eliza, Mrs., 106.
 Corley, Eliza, birth, 106; burial, 258.
 Corley, Thomas, 106.
 Cornelia, slave, 107.
 Cornwallis, Earl, 241.
 "Cornwallis Oak," 47.
 Corpfield, 40.
 Corpfield, Sarah, 35.
 Corving, Henry, burial, 259.
 Cotton, Charlotte Ann Elizabeth, free Negro, birth, 105.

- Cotton, Edward, free Negro, 105, 108.
 Cotton, Emma Hampton, free Negro, birth, 105.
 Cotton Elizabeth, free Negro, 105, 108.
 Cotton, Rev. John, death, 41.
 Cotton, Margaret Hampton, free Negro, birth, 108.
 Cotton, Martha, free Negro, baptized, 105.
 Coulter, E. Merton, *Wormsloe: Two Centuries of a Georgia Family*, revd., 120.
 Courteney, Mr., 168, 171.
 Courtenay, Elizabeth, obituary, 48.
 Courtenay, H., 48.
 Courtney, John Edward, servant, birth, 167.
 Courtney, W. C., 167.
 Cowper, Mrs., 231.
 Cox, Sarah, baptized, 103; confirmed, 173.
 Crafts, Miss, 247, 260.
 Crafts, Ann Lydia, burial, 254.
 Crafts, Chloe, servant, marriage, 247.
 Craven, Wesley Frank, *The Legend of the Founding Fathers*, revd., 121-122.
 Crawford, 81.
 Crawford, Amelia, slave, 103.
 Crawford, John, 177.
 Crawford, Sarah, Negro, marriage, 177.
 Crocker, Catherine, 108.
 Crocker, Mrs. Catherine M., marriage, 180; burial, 260.
 Crocker, Catherine Wilson, birth, 108.
 Crocker, Samuel, 108; marriage, 180.
 Cromer, Elizabeth L., marriage, 178.
 Cromwell, Cornelius Adolphus Gerard, birth, 163; burial, 262.
 Cromwell, Sabina Jane Caroline, birth, 170.
 Cromwell, Samuel Thomas, 163, 170.
 Cromwell, Mrs. Sarah Caroline Elizabeth G., 163, 170.
 Croskeys, John, 38n., 39, 84.
 Croskeys, Ruth, query, 192.
 Croskeys, Sarah, marriage, 52.
 Cross, Jack L., "Letters of Thomas Pinckney, 1775-1780," 19, 67, 145, 224.
 Crouch, Hasell W., burial, 252.
 Crutzer, Rev. John, obituary, 270.
 Cuffee, servant, baptized, 168.
 Cunningham, Mr., 263.
 Cunningham, Emma, servant, burial, 263.
 Cunningham, Rev. H. B., 91.
 Cupid, servant, 109, 111.
 Curry, Claudia A., 172.
 Curry, Frances Louisa, baptized, 173; confirmed, 175.
 Curry, Georgianna Virginia, baptized, 172.
 Curry, Joseph Luther, birth, 172.
 Curry, Julia Anna, birth, 172.
 Curry, Stephen Andrew, birth, 172.
 Curry, Stephen F., 172.
 Cuthbert, Rev. J. H., 222.
 Dacres family, mentioned, 40.
 Dalcho Historical Society, 94, 163, 246.
 Dalton, Frances C., burial, 260.
 Daniel, servant, 169, 171.
 Daniell, Mary, 85n.
 Daniell, Col. Robert, 41.
 Daphne, servant, 163.
 Darby, Artenus T., 172.
 Darby, Mrs. Margaret C., 172.
 Darby, Margaret C., birth, 172.
 Darnes & Lee, 76.
 Dart, Mr., 147.
 Dart, J. L., 225.
 Davenport, Marion Eugene, free Negro, birth, 106.
 Davenport, Mary, free Negro, 106.
 Davenport, William, free Negro, 106.
 David, servant, 163.
 Davidson, 133.
 Davidson, Anna Turnbull, birth, 107.
 Davidson, Chalmers Gaston, *Gaston of Chester*, revd., 120.
 Davidson, Julia, 103, 107.
 Davidson, William Mills, birth, 103.
 Davidson, William, 103, 107.
 Davis, Mrs., burial, 251.
 Davis, Edward, burial, 254.
 Davis, Bishop T. F., 175.
 Davis, Jefferson, 222.
 Dawson, A. Vanderhorst, marriage, 180.
 Dawson, Augusta, marriage, 178.
 Dawson, John, 256; marriage, 177.
 Dawson, Joseph, burial, 251.
 Dawson, Mary, marriage, 178.
 Dearsley family, 40.
 Dearsley, George, 38.
 Deas, Miss, 178.
 Deas, Dr. E. H., 179.
 Deas, Jane, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Deas, Jaque, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Deas, T. H., 164.
 Deas, Mrs. T. H., 100.
 "Death of Alexandre Placide", 63-66.
 DeBow, J. D. B., 221.
 Deery, Anne, 96, 97.
 Deery, Catherine, birth, 97.
 Deery, James, 96, 97.
 Deery, Mary Jane, birth, 96.
 "Defence," schooner, 31.
 Dehon, Dr., 110, 112, 181, 246.
 Dehon, Mrs. 100, 108, 176, 178-181, 246-249, 252, 264, *passim*.
 Dehon, Anne M., 164.

- Dehon, Cecile, burial, 263.
 Dehon, Jeanne Zoe, 104.
 Dehon, Louisa, servant, marriage, 181.
 Dehon, Marianne, slave, marriage, 181.
 Dehon, Nathaniel Russell, burial, 258.
 Dehon, Nelly, slave, death, 252.
 Dehon, Peter, servant, marriage, 246.
 Dehon, Phoebe, servant, burial, 264.
 Dehon, Theodore, 96; birth, 104, 261.
 Dehon, Theodore Francis, birth, 164.
 Dehon, Thomas, Negro, 112.
 Dehon, Thomas, Negro, baptized, 110.
 Dehon, Thomas, servant, burial, 261.
 Dehon, Rev. William, 164, 171, 181.
 Dela Motta, estate of, 174.
 de Manne, E., 64.
 Demere, Major, 154.
 Dennis, Charles Washington, obituary, 269.
 Dereef, Richard E., Negro, 107.
 DeSaussure, H., 176.
 DeSaussure, John, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Desverney, Negro infant, burial, 254.
 Desverney, Edward Peter, Negro, birth, 101.
 Desverney, James Prince, Negro, burial, 253.
 Desverney, Peter, Negro, 254.
 Desverney, Peter, 101.
 Devernier, Peter, free Negro, 177.
 Desverney, Sarah, Negro, 101, 254.
 Dewees, Mrs., 166.
 Dewees, Georgiana, servant, baptized, 166.
 Diana, servant, 163, 167, 168, 170.
 Diana, servant, confirmed, 174.
 (Dibble), Clarissa, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Dick, servant, 164.
 Dick, Naomi C., burial, 255.
 Dido, servant, 109, 111; confirmed, 174.
 Dill, Mrs., 176.
 Dill, Catherine, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Dill, Eliza, burial, 257.
 Dill, Eliza W., burial, 260.
 Dinah, servant, 109, 111.
 Dixon family, query, 127.
 Dobson, Hannah, servant, 174.
 Dobson, O. L., 174.
 A Documented History of the Long Family, Switzerland to South Carolina, 1578-1956, Including Allied Families, by Eytive Long Evans, notice of, 276.
 Dodd, Mrs. Eleanor Sanders, 51.
 Donnam, Sukey, 31.
 Doolin, Mr., 166.
 Dorcas Society, 220.
 Dorrell (Dorel, Darrell) family, 38.
 Dorrell, Benjamin, 38.
 Dorrell, Elizabeth Player, 38.
 Dorrell, Jonathan, 38, 39, 84.
 Dorrell, Joseph, 38.
 Dorrell, Mary, 38.
 Dorrell, Robert, 38.
 Dorrell, Samuel, 38.
 Dorrell, Sarah, 38.
 Dorrell, William, 36, 38, 39.
 Dotterer, Mrs., 112.
 Dotterer, Laura Ann, baptized, 112.
 Doughtie, Beatrice Mackey, *The Mackeys (Variously Spelled) and Allied Families*, notice of, 275.
 Doughty, William Pinckney, birth, 107; burial, 259.
 Drayton, Capt., 234.
 Drayton, Miss, 262.
 Drayton, Alfred, 261.
 Drayton, C., 74.
 Drayton, Cretia, servant, burial, 262.
 Drayton, Emma, servant, burial, 264.
 Drayton, Esther, 264.
 Drayton, J., 242.
 Drayton, Rev. J. G., 164.
 Drayton, Maria, 163, 261.
 Drayton, Ned, servant, burial, 261.
 Drayton, Mrs. C. 23.
 Drayton, Richard, servant, birth, 163; burial, 261.
 Drayton, William, 130.
 Drewry's Bluff, 91.
 Duggan, Mr., 116, 252.
 Duggan, Mr., 116.
 Duggan, Jane, marriage, 176.
 Duggan, Mary G., funeral, 116.
 Dunkin, Alfred, 249.
 Dunkin, Joe, servant, marriage, 249.
 Dunwoody, Rev. James Bullock, 92.
 Dupont, Mrs., 163.
 DuPont, Dr. C., 50.
 Dupont, Charles Henry, burial, 259.
 Dupont, Louise, servant, birth, 163.
 DuPre, Daniel, Rev., 88.
 DuPre, Mary Stead Allston, 88.
 DuPre, Samuel, 88.
 Durang, Charles, 66.
 Durean, Jury, Negro, burial, 251.
 Duryea, Mrs. 253.
 Duryea, Anne Matilda, burial, 250.
 DuVa, Samuel, 39.
 Dwight, Rev. Dr., 114.
 Easley, Virginia, query, 127.
 Easley, William Franklin, query, 127.
 Eason, Mrs., 111, 165, 167, 174, 248.
 Eason, Maria, servant, 169; marriage, 248.
 Easterby, J. H., ed., *The Journal of the Common House of Assembly, February 20, 1744-May 25, 1745, revd.*, 186.
 Eden, 40.
 Eden, James, 36, 37.
 Eden, Jeremiah, 35.

- Ford, Sarah Slann, birth, death, 51.
 Ford, Susanna, birth, death, 51.
 Ford, Susanna, Mrs., 51.
 Ford, Susanna Glaze, birth, death, 51.
 Ford, Taffy, servant, birth, 164.
 Ford, Thomas, birth, death, 51.
 Forman, Caroline, 97, 99.
 Forman, Charlotte Catherine, birth, 97.
 Forman, David, 97, 99.
 Forman, Eliza Elizabeth, birth, 99.
 Fort Howe, 149, 154.
 Fort Johnson, 5-33. *passim*; 68, 69, 72, 73.
 Fort Moultrie, 5, 6, 9, 73-75, 79-82, 91, 145-147, 236, 237.
 Fort Sullivan, 73n. *See also* Fort Moultrie.
 Fort Tonym, 149, 152, 154, 155, 156, 158.
 Foster, Rev. Anthony, 86.
 Four Holes Swamp, 7, 24.
 Fowler, Rev. Andrew, 103.
 Francis, slave, birth, 104.
 Francis, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Fraser, Major James, 11.
 Fraser, Susan, burial, 259.
 Fraser, Major Tory, 238n.
 Frazer, Samuel, burial, 257.
 Fremont, Horatio Francis, 99; burial, 255.
 Fremont, Horatio Francis, 99; burial 255.
 Fremont, Jane, 99.
 Frizer, Joseph, 37.
 Frost, Dr., 112, 165, 167-169, 174, 175, 247, 263, 264.
 Frost, Adele, servant, birth, 112; marriage, 247.
 Frost, Anne Branford, birth, 107.
 Frost, Edward, 95, 102, 107, 179.
 Frost, Edward Downes, birth, 95.
 Frost, Elizabeth, burial, 258.
 Frost, Mrs. Harriet H., 95, 102, 107.
 Frost, Henry William, birth, 102.
 Frost, Jerry, servant, baptism, 168; burial, 264.
 Frost, Judge, 180.
 Frost, Lewis Alexander, servant, birth, 165; burial, 263.
 Frost, Rose, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Frost, Susannah, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Frost, William Henry, servant, birth, 169.
 "Fruite," warship, 235.
 Fuller, Richard, 220, 222.
 Furman, Charles, 180.
 Furr, Anne Adela, born, 94.
 Furr, John P., 94.
 Furr, Marianne, 94.
 Fuser, Lt. Col., 235.
 Gabeau, Ann, 98; marriage, 179.
 Gabeau, Susan, birth, 98.
 Gadsden, Dr., 74.
 Gadsden, Bishop, C. E., 173, 174.
 Gadsden, Capt. Thomas, 28.
 Gadsden, Col., 75.
 Gadsden, Allston, 94.
 Gadsden, Anne, 94.
 Gadsden, Christopher, 5, 82, 130, 132.
 Gadsden, I. N., 112.
 Gadsden, Tom, 69.
 Gadsden's Stores, 25.
 Gage, Mrs. Robert, 173.
 Gaillard, Mrs., 112, 165, 166, 169, 175, 180, 246.
 Gaillard, John, 10.
 Gaillard, Isabella, servant, birth, 166.
 (Gaillard), Margaret, servant, 171; baptism, 170.
 Gaillard, Marion, Negro, birth, 112.
 Gaillard, Martha, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Gaillard, Rosina, servant, birth, 169.
 Gaillard, Sophy, servant, baptism, 165; marriage, 246.
 Gaillard, Theodore, 10.
 Gales, Altona, 86.
 Calliland, Isaac, servant, baptized, 170.
 Gamboll, Mr., 70.
 Garden, Dr. Alexander, 241.
 "Gaston of Chester", revd., 120.
 Gates, Gen. Horatio, 239n., 240n., 241.
 Gatewood, Mr., 169.
 Gatewood, Mary, servant, birth, 169.
 Gay, Clara Lodoiska, birth, 101.
 Gay, Edward H., 176.
 Gay, Harriet Anne, 101.
 Gay, Victor Amedee, 101.
 Gayer, Mrs. M. C., 166.
 Gayer, John William, servant, birth, 166.
 Cayless, Thomas W., burial, 250.
 Geddes, C. B., 247.
 Geddes, Gov. John, 243-245 *passim*.
 Geddes, Maria, servant, marriage, 247.
 Geiger family, query, 192.
 Georgetown, 68, 232.
 Georgia Brigade, 154, 155.
 Georgia Minute Men, 154.
 Georgia Orphan House, 3.
 Georgia scout boat, 31.
 Gerard, Francis, marriage, 178.
 Gibbes, Mrs., 264.
 Gibbes, Abram, servant, burial, 264.
 Gibson, infant, burial, 255.
 Gibson, William H., marriage, 115.
 Gilbert, Elizabeth T., 173.
 Gilbert, Ephriam Mikell, 173.
 Gilbert, Mikell Peake, birth, 173.
 Giles, Catherine Matilda, birth, 96.
 Giles, Mrs. Susan, marriage, 176.
 Giles, Thomas W., 96.
 Gilfillin, Ann, 104.
 Gilfillin, Alexander, Jr., birth, 104.
 Gilfillin, Alexander, 104; burial, 257.

- Gilfillin, James, birth, 104.
 Gilfillin, Mary, marriage, 178.
 Gilliland, Mrs., 170.
 Gilliland, Mary Elizabeth, birth, 107.
 Gilliland, Mary S., 106, 107.
 Gilliland, Rosella Blanche, birth, 106; burial, 259.
 Gilliland, William B., 106, 107.
 Gillon, Alexander, merchant, ship master, 130.
 Girardeau, Mrs., 95, 110.
 Garardeau, Rev. John Lafayette, sketch of, 89-90.
 Givham, Philip, obituary, 114.
 Glover, Henry C., 53.
 Glover, John Vineyard, burial, 265.
 Glover, Marie Josephine, marriage, 53.
 Godber, Martha Love, birth, 95; burial, 254.
 Godber, Melvyn, 95.
 Godber, William S., 95; marriage, 175.
 Godber, William L., 95; marriage, 175.
 Goodman, Benjamin, 183.
 Goodman, Duke, 115; funeral, 183.
 Goodmann, Elizabeth, 115.
 Goodman, Eugenia, 115.
 Goodmann, Laura, 115.
 Godman, Louisa, 115.
 Gould, Dr., 27.
 Gowens, Sarah, free Negro, burial, 261.
 Graeme, Dr., 74.
 Graeme, Mrs., 236.
 Graf, LeRoy P., query, 192.
 Graham, Mary Elizabeth, birth, 100.
 Graham, Sarah, 100.
 Graham, Thomas, 100.
 Gravell, Georgiana, burial, 253.
 Gray, Mrs. Isabella, marriage, 178.
 Grayson, William J., 220, 222.
 Greaton, Capt., 103, 179.
 Greaton, John, baptized, 103; confirmed, 174.
 Greaton, Rosalie, confirmed, 173.
The Green Dragoon, The Lives of Banastre Tarleton and Mary Robinson, revd., 271.
 Green, W. Hughson, 61.
 Greene, Gen. Nathanael, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
 Greenland, Mr., 179.
 Greenland, Susan, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Gregorie, Anne King, revs., *Jewish Notes in America*, 58; *Governor Tryon and His Palace*, 59; *Gaston of Chester*, 120; *Lancaster County Tours*, 190.
 Gregorie, Son and Davidson, 133.
 Griffin, Allen, 97.
 Griffin, Jonas, query, 127.
 Griffin, Sarah Ann Louisa, birth, 97.
 Griffin, Virginia, 97.
 Griffith, David, burial, 254.
 Griffiths, Ann, 99.
 Griffiths, David, birth, 99.
 Grigg, Mr., 163.
 Grimbail, Mary, query, 276.
 Grimbail, Capt. Thomas, 4.
 Grimke, Major John F., 21.
 Gros, James W., marriage, 178; burial, 256.
 Gruvel, John, burial, 253.
 Guerard, Mr., 103.
 Guerard, Betsy Martin, Negro, birth, 103.
 Guerard, Catherine, Negro, birth, 103.
 Guerard, Edward, Negro, birth, 103.
 Guerard, Thomas, Negro, birth, 103.
 Guerin, Thaddeus Milton, marriage, 248.
 Guignard, Ann Magdalen, 22.
 Guilford Courthouse, battle of, 12.
 Gullen, James, burial, 253.
 Guilhot, Mr., funeral notice, 49.
 Gunderman, John H., burial, 253.
 Guy, Mrs., 98.
 Guy, Sarah, 99.
 Guy, Theodore B., 99.
 Gyles, Mr., 104, 179.
 Gyles, Mrs. E. T., 103.
 Gyles, Francis Alexander, birth, 103.
 Gyles, John A., 103.
 Gyles, Maria, slave, 104.
 Gyles, Mary, slave, birth, 104.
 Gyles, Mary Ann, burial, 252.
 Gyles, Sam, slave, marriage, 179.
 Gyles, William, slave, 104.
 Haddrell, 40.
 Haddrell, Susannah, 37.
 Haddrell's Point, 47, 67n., 70, 146.
 Halifax, 77.
 Haig, Dr., 177.
 Haig, Colin, Negro, marriage, 177.
 Hale, Mrs., 99.
 Halfway Swamp, 22.
 Hall, Mr., 151, 246.
 Hall, Mrs., 180.
 Hall, Benjamin, servant, marriage, 246.
 Hall, Martha, birth and death, 85n.
 Hall, N., 154, 225.
 Hall, Susan, burial, 250.
 Hall, Susannah, burial, 260.
 Hamilton, servant, 166.
 Hamilton, Mrs. Rebecca, confirmed, 174.
 Hamlin, 40.
 Hamlin, Mrs., 181.
 Hamlin, Binah, servant, marriage, 181.
 Hamlin, George, 84.
 Hamlin, Mary Moore, 90.
 Hamlin, Thomas, 90.
 Hamlin, William, 40n., 84.
 Hammet, Ann, 97.
 Hammet, Ripley, 97.
 Hammet, Ripley Ker Boyce, birth, 97.

- Hammett, Elizabeth Ann James, marriage, 183.
 Hammett, Rev. William, 183.
 Hammond, Col., 227.
 Hammond, Dr., 246.
 Hammond, Myra, servant, marriage, 246.
 Hampton, Daphne, free Negro, 105.
 Hampton, Ellen, 105; free Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Hampton Plantation, 23.
 Hanahan, Mr., 247.
 Hanahan, Stepney, servant, marriage, 247.
 Hancel, Mr., 253.
 Hancel, Rev. C., 94.
 Hancel, Fanny, 257.
 Hancel, Rev. J. Stuart, 257.
 Hancel, Robert Leighton, burial, 257.
 Hannah, slave, 163.
 Hannah, servant, 169, 171.
 Hanscome, James, free Negro, marriage, 179.
 Hardin, Tissy, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Harding, Sarah Coburn, marriage, 248.
 Harleston, Jack, 22.
 Harmony, Presbytery, 87, 90.
 Harper, Mr., 176.
 Harper, James, 266.
 Harper, Mr., silversmith, 81.
 Harriet, slave, baptized, 168.
 Harris, Col., 153, 231.
 Harrison, Parson James, 22.
 Hart, Rev. Oliver, 46-47.
 Hartman, Ann, 36.
 Hartman, Elizabeth, 36.
 Hartman (Harchman, Hatman) family, 35.
 Hartman, John, 35, 36, 39, 84.
 Hartman, Mary, 36.
 Hartman, Susannah Frazer, 36.
 Hartman, William, 36.
 Harven, Joseph R., 95.
 Harvey, Mrs., 181.
 Harvey, Robert, servant, marriage, 181.
 Harvey, Titus, Negro, baptized, 95.
 Haskins, Ralph W., query, 192.
 Hatch, Samantha, birth, 100.
 Hatch, William W., 100.
 Hatcher, James, 4.
 Hatcher, Mary, 4.
 Hatter, 27.
 Havens, Mrs. Walter L., query, 128.
 Haviland, Albert, servant, marriage, 246.
 Haviland, Harral and Co., 246.
 Hayne, Col. A. P., 167, 174, 263.
 Hayne, Alice T., 98, 101, 102.
 Hayne, Mrs. Alicia P., 102; confirmed, 174.
 Hayne, Clarissa, servant, marriage, 181.
 Hayne, Diana, servant, baptized, 164.
 Hayne, Diana, slave, burial, 263.
 Hayne, Elsey, servant, 167; burial, 264.
 Hayne, Harriet, birth, 98.
 Hayne, Isaac, birth, 101.
 Hayne, Isaac William, 98, 101, 102, 111, 168, 181, 247, 260, 262, 264; marriage, 175.
 Hayne, Joe, free Negro, baptized, 110.
 Hayne, Joe, slave, burial, 260.
 Hayne, Joe, servant, birth, 168.
 Hayne, March, servant, burial, 262.
 Hayne, Martha, servant, birth, 167.
 Hayne, Monday, servant, marriage, 182.
 Hayne, Primus, servant, baptized, 111; buried, 260.
 Hayne, Robert Y., 221.
 Hayne, Theodore Brevard, birth, 102.
 Hayne, Mrs. W. E., 165, 167, 168, 172.
 Hazelett, Charlotte, marriage, 178.
 Heath, Effie, marriage, 54.
 Heinrick, Mr., 175.
 Hendrick, Timothy, death, 36.
 Hendrick, William 36, 37, 39, 92n.
 Heinrichs, Mr., 167, 245.
 Hendricks, F., 49.
 Heinrichs, Stephen, servant, 168, 169; baptized, 167; marriage, 248.
 Henry, servant, 167, 168, 169, 171; confirmed, 174.
 Henry, Rev. Dr., 183.
 "Henrietta", ship, 142, 143.
 Herbert, Dr., 171.
 Hercules, slave, birth, 168.
 Hernandez, Emeline Louisa, marriage, 178.
 Hetty, slave, born, 104.
 Hetty, slave, 109.
 Hext, 40.
 Hext, Hugh, 37.
 Hext, Martha, 37.
 Hext, Sarah, 37.
 Heyward, Mrs. A. J., 164.
 Heyward, John Gouverneur, servant, birth, 165.
 Heyward, Margaret Lavinia, servant, birth, 165.
 Heyward, Savage, 165, 174.
 Heyward, William, 211, 212, 213.
 Heyward, William, slave, baptized, 105.
 Hibben, Eliza, marriage, 86n.
 Hibben, James, 88.
 Hibben, Sarah Margaret, marriage, 88.
 Hibben, Sarah Margaret Wells, 88.
 Hick's Ford, 77.
 Hicks, Robert, marriage, 177.
 Higginson, Mrs., funeral, 268.
 High Hills of Santee, 22.
 Hill, Harriet, 100.
 Hill, John, 100.
 Hill, Margaret Elizabeth, birth, 100.
 Hill, Roswell, query, 277.
 Hill, Sarah, marriage, 61.

- Hilton Head Island, 215.
 Hollis, Daniel Walker, *University of South Carolina, Vol. II*, revd., 188.
 Holbrook, Dr. John E., 223.
 Hollinshead, Rev. William, 86.
 Holloway, free Negro, 112, 169, 174, 247, 264.
 Holloway, Charles, 105.
 Holloway, Elizabeth, free Negro, 113.
 Holloway, Peter, servant, birth, 169; burial, 264.
 Holloway, Rebecca Ann, free Negro, birth, 113.
 Holloway, Richard, free Negro, 113.
 Hollybush, Alice, birth, 36.
 Hollybush, John, Jr., birth, 36.
 Hollybush, John, 35, 36, 38n., 39, 84.
 Hollybush, Mary, 36.
 Holmes, Mrs., 181.
 Holmes, Beattie, Negro, marriage, 181.
 Holbrook, Mrs. E., 165.
 Hon, Christopher Columbus, 173.
 Hon, Mary Gertrude, birth, 173.
 Hon, Sarah Poole, 173.
 Hood, Frances, confirmed, 174.
 Hoole, W. Stanley, 64.
 Hopkins, Elizabeth, burial, 254.
 Hopkins, William, burial, 253.
 Horlbeck, Mrs., 180.
 Horlbeck, Charlotte, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Horlbeck, Ed., 246.
 Horlbeck, Henry, 111.
 Horlbeck, Hester, servant, marriage, 246.
 Horlbeck, Maria, Negro, birth, 111.
 Horlbeck, Sam, servant, marriage, 247.
 Horry, Mr., 147, 151.
 Horry, Mrs., 181.
 Horry, Daniel, Negro, marriage, 181.
 Horry, Mrs. Elias, 176, 180.
 Horry, Mrs. Harriott Pinckney, letters to, 19, 67, 145, 224.
 Horry, Harriott Pinckney, the younger, 161n.
 Horry, Harry, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Horry, Henry, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Horry, Julia E., marriage, 247.
 Horry, Martha, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Horry, October, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Horse Shoe Company, 52.
 Horton, Minnie D., marriage, 53.
 Hotel, Mrs. Picault's, 49.
 Houston, Gov., 159.
 Houston, Richard, 105.
 Howard, Rev. M., 268.
 Howe, Dr. George, quoted, 40.
 Howe, Gen. Robert, 68, 69, 149n., 150, 160n.
 Hubert, Mr., 248.
 Hubert, Daniel, servant, marriage, 248.
 Huger, B., 30.
 Huger, Caroline, 104.
 Huger, D. E., 245.
 Huger, Daniel Elliott, "Judge Eugee," 213, 262.
 Huger, Daniel E., Jr., 104.
 Huger, Capt. F., 68.
 Huger, Harriet, confirmed, 174.
 Huger, Gen. Isaac, 12, 13, 67.
 Huger, John, 108.
 Huger, Polly, servant, burial, 262.
 Huger, Stephen Proctor, birth, 104.
 Hughes, Edward, 268.
 Hughes, Dr. George A., 268.
 Hughes, Henry, funeral, 268.
 Huguenot Church, 89.
 Hulseberg, Behrend, burial, 254.
 Hunt, Mr., 261.
 Hunt, Sam, servant, 110.
 Hunter, Martha Inglisby, Negro, birth, 96; burial, 251.
 Hunter, Mary, Negro, 96.
 Hurlbut, M. L., 49.
 Hutchinson, Mrs. J. L., 111.
 Hutchinson, Mrs. Lydia, confirmed, 174.
 Hutton, Mary Jane, marriage, 178.
 Hutty, Mr., 22.
 Huz, servant, 167.
 Hyde, Anna M., 87.
 Hyrne, Capt., 74, 81.
 "Independent Church in Christ Church Parish", 84.
 Indiantown Presbyterian Church, 91; query, 123.
 Indigo, trade in, 137, 139.
 Ingham, Jane Runkle, marriage, death, 87.
 Inglesby, William H., funeral, 185.
 Ingraham, Postel, 163.
 Innes, Col., 149n.
 Inwell, Mrs. Caroline, marriage, 176.
 Isaac, servant, 165; confirmed, 175.
 Isaac, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Isabella, servant, 164.
 Ishmael, servant, 111.
 Isle of Palms, 5n., 70n.
 Izard, Ralph, 130, 142.
 Izlar, Frances Marianna, 172.
 Izler, James F., 172.
 Izlar, William Lovell, birth, 172.
 Jack, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Jack's Creek, 21.
 Jackson, 74.
 Jackson, Capt. Simon, 2.
 Jackson, Thomas, 36.
 Jacksonborough, legislature in, 15, 16.
 Jacob, servant, 165.
 Jacobs, Mr., 181.
 Jacobs, Charles, servant, marriage, 181.

- James Island Presbyterian Church, 86n.
 James, servant, 112, 166; confirmed, 174.
 Jamestown, Va., 78.
 Jamieson, Christiana, burial, 260.
 Jane, slave, baptism, 105.
 Jane, servant, 168.
 Jarvis, British provost master, 11.
 Jefferson, Thomas, letters to, 129-144.
 Jeffords, Col. Robert, 91.
 Jeffrey, servant, 171; confirmed, 174.
 Jeffrye family, 40.
 Jeffrye, Robert, 35.
 Jenkins, Mr., 164.
 Jenkins, Mrs., 168, 180, 248.
 Jenkins, servant, baptized, 168.
 Jenkins, Mrs. Ann, 171; burial, 264.
 Jenkins, Anne, servant, birth, 164.
 Jenkins, Benjamin W., burial, 251.
 Jenkins, Jane, servant, marriage, 248.
 Jenkins, John, baptized, 171.
 Jenkins, Mary, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Jenkins, William, 171.
 Jennings, Mr., 249.
 Jennings, Minty, servant, marriage, 249.
 Jenny, servant, 110.
 Jerry, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Jervey, Dr., 109, 169, 260.
 Jervey, Mrs. Dr., 109.
 (Jervey), slave infant, burial, 263.
 Jervey, Andrew, Negro, burial, 260.
 Jervey, Mrs. Catherine R., 104, confirmed, 174.
 Jervey, Diana, Negro, birth, 111.
 Jervey, Elizabeth, servant, birth, 169.
 Jervey, Elizabeth Heyward, "Marriage and Death Notices," 48, 114, 183, 266.
 Jervey, Emma Henrietta, birth, 107.
 Jervey, Mrs. Emma G., 105, 107.
 Jervey, Eugene Postell, birth, 105.
 Jervey, Grace, 171.
 Jervey, Gabriel, 91.
 Jervey, Mrs. Henrietta P., "The Private Register of the Rev. Paul Trapier," 94, 163, 242.
 Jervey, James, burial, 259.
 Jervey, James P., 105, 107.
 Jervey, Jane, baptized, servant, 109.
 Jervey, Jeremiah, servant, birth, 166.
 Jervey, Jerry, servant, marriage, 246.
 Jervey, John, 91.
 Jervey, Judy, servant, baptized, 109.
 Jervey, Laura Susan, confirmed, 174.
 Jervey, Louis, 246.
 Jervey, Mary Catherine, birth, 104.
 Jervey, Phillis, servant, baptized, 109.
 Jervey, Sarah, Negro, birth, 111; burial, 261.
 Jervey, Sary, slave, baptized, 110; marriage, 181.
 Jervey, Theodore, 111.
 Jervey, William E., 91.
 Jervey, William, 104, 109, 110, 111, 166, 169, 174, 181, 261, 263.
Jewish Notables in America, revd., 58.
 Joe, servant, 171.
 John, servant, 110, 163, 166.
 John, slave, baptized, 105.
John B. Gordon: A Study in Gallantry, by Allen P. Tankersley, revd., 57.
 Johnes, Miss, 180.
 Jones, David, servant, marriage, 249.
 Jones, E. C., 249.
 John's Island, 8.
 Johnson, Miss, 167, 247.
 Johnson, Mr., 261.
 Johnson, Andrew, papers of, query, 192.
 Johnson, Caroline, 105.
 Johnson, David, 173.
 Johnson, David, Jr., 173.
 Johnson, David, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Johnson, D. R., query, 276.
 Johnson, Edward Clarence, birth, 173.
 Johnson, Mrs. Frances, 173.
 Johnson, George Arthur Trapier, birth, 100.
 Johnson, Mrs. John, 111, 166, 169, 181.
 Johnson, John Wingood, 100.
 Johnson, Louisa A., 100.
 Johnson, Peter, servant, marriage, 247.
 Johnson, Rinah, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Johnson, Sally, servant, marriage, 181.
 Johnson, Sarah, free Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Johnson, Sarah, servant, burial, 261.
 Johnson, Mrs. Sarah, obituary, 115.
 Johnson, William, servant, marriage, 181.
 Jones, Charlotte Alesta, burial, 254.
 Jones, Nancy, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Jones, Thomas, 7.
 Jones, William, marriage, 114.
 Jordan, Catherine, 96.
 Jordan, Edward, 96.
 Jordan, Sarah Anne, birth, 96.
The Journal of the Common House of Assembly, February 20, 1744-May 25, 1745, revd., 186.
 Joye, Mr., 252.
 Judah, John, free Negro, marriage, 177.
 Judy, servant, 111, 165.
 June, Samuel, marriage, 176.
 Julianna, servant, 169.
 Julius, servant, 167, 171.
 Jury, servant, 263.
 Just, Charles, 105.
 Keith, Mrs., 95, 107.
 Keith, C. M., obituary, 49.
 Keith, Marianne, Negro, birth, 107.
 Keith, Rev. P. T., marriage, 177.
 Kelly, Amanda Duncan, birth, 100.
 Kelly, Dr. Marcus N., funeral, 268.

- Kelly, Mrs. Mary, 100; marriage, 177.
 Kelly, Michael, 48.
 Kelly, William, 100; marriage, 177.
 Kelly, William, of Philadelphia, marriage, 268.
 Kemper, Rev. Jackson, 209.
 Kennard, Timothy, death, 114.
 Kennedy, James, 268.
 Kerr, Andrew, 133.
 Kerr, James, marriage, 176; burial, 255.
 Kershaw, Mrs., 246.
 Kershaw, Joseph, 22.
 Kershaw, James, servant, marriage, 246.
 Kiddell, Anna Hall, baptized, 104.
 Kiddell, Charlotte M., burial, 259.
 Kiddell, Charles, 102, 104.
 Kiddell, Emma Julia, birth, 102.
 King, Capt., 242.
 King, Elizabeth, servant, marriage, 248.
 King, Elizabeth A., 96.
 King, Henry C., 248; marriage, 179.
 King, William A., 96.
 King, William Alexander, Jr., birth, 96.
 Kinloch, J., 225.
 Kingsley, Thomas, burial, 261.
 Kinsley, *see* Kingsley.
 Kirby, Charles, Negro, burial, 256.
 Klingberg, Frank J., "*The Carolina Chronicle of Dr. Francis Le Jau, 1706-1717*", revd., 117.
 Knight, James William, query, 277.
 Koger, Rev. James, 52.
 Koger, Joseph A., marriage, 53.
 Koger, J. H., 53.
 Kosciuzko, Count, 15.
 Ladson, James, 153, 153n, 154, 155, 224, 226.
 Ladson, James H., 99, 102.
 Ladson, John, Negro, birth, 99.
 Ladson, Rebecca, Negro, birth, 102.
 Ladson, Sarah Gilmore, confirmed, 174.
 Ladson, William James, burial, 250.
 Lafayette, 131, 139, 141.
 Lambert, Margaret, burial, 256.
 Lamprier's, ferry, 237.
 Lancaster County Tours, revd., 109.
 Lance, Jane Caroline, confirmed, 174.
The Land Called Chicora, revd., 189.
 Langdon, Edmund, free Negro, marriage, 178.
 LaRoche, Mr., 112, 174.
 LaRoche, Caroline, 164, 167.
 LaRoche, Caroline, servant, birth, 112.
 Laurel Grove, 212.
 Lavinia, servant, 163.
 Lawrence, free Negro, burial, 260.
 Lawton, Mr., 253.
 Lawton, Emily, confirmed, 175.
 Lawton, infant, burial, 259.
 Lawton, Margaret, marriage, 175.
 Lawton, Maria Juliet, birth, 99.
 Lawton, Martha, 94, 99.
 Lawton, Mary Frampton, birth, 96, marriage, 177.
 Lawton, Regina Dill, birth, 94; burial, 250.
 Lawton, Thomas O., Jr., query, 276.
 Lawton, William M., 94.
 Lawton, Winborn, 94, 97, 99.
 Lawton, Winborn, Jr., birth, 94.
 LeCouteulx Co., Mess. of Paris, 137, 139, 142, 143.
 Lee, Gen. Charles, 6, 67, 68, 69.
 Lee, Charlotte, Negro, born, 102.
 Lee, Mrs. Charlotte S., free Negro, 102, 105; burial, 257.
 Lee, Edward S., free Negro, 102, 105; confirmed, 174.
 Lee, E. Lawrence, Jr., revs., *The Land Called Chicora*, 189.
 Lee, Henry, free Negro, 102; burial, 257.
 Lee, Henry, Jr., free Negro, birth, 102.
 Lee, Margaret, slave, 105.
 Lee, Martha, free Negro, birth, 105.
 Lee, Sarah Anne, free Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Legare, Anne, 88.
 Legare, Anne Lancois, 39.
 Legare, Daniel, 36, 39, 84.
 Legare, Daniel, Dr., 91.
 Legare, Hugh Swinton, 218, 221.
 Legare, Francois, 39.
 Legare, Isaac, 39, 84, 85n.
 Legare, Isaac, burial, 93.
 Legare, James M., poet, 85n.
 Legaré, Joseph of Seewee, 40.
 Legare, Joseph, 84, 85n.
 Legare, Joshua P., obituary, 270.
 Legare, Nathan, 39, 84, 85, 85n.
 Legare, Sarah, 39.
 Legare, Solomon, 39.
The Legend of the Founding Fathers, revd., 121.
 Leitch, Mrs. Jane, 246.
 Leitch, John, servant, marriage, 246.
 Leland, Rev. Aron Whitney, 86, 91; sketch, 86n.
 Leland, Sarah Margaret, death, 91.
 Lesesne, Mr., 174.
 Lesesne, Constant, servant, marriage, 247.
 Lesesne, Daniel., 247.
 Lesesne, H. D., 171.
 Lesesne, James, servant, baptized, 164.
 Leslie, Gen. Alexander, 10.
 Letitia, 112.
 "Letters of Morris & Brailsford to Thomas Jefferson", 129.

- "Letters from South Carolina 1821-1822", 209-217.
 "Letters of Thomas Pinckney, 1775-1780", 19, 67, 145, 224.
 Lewers, Rev. James, sketch of, 87.
 Lewers, Mary, 87.
 Lewers, Susannah, 87.
 Lewers, William, 87.
 Lewis, Robert, 36.
The Life and Times of King Cotton, revd., 189-190.
 Limus, free Negro, 163, 166, 171.
 Limus, servant, 110.
 Lincoln, Gene Benjamin, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 227, 228, 230, 238n.
 Lindo, Charles, obituary, 49, 50.
 Lindsay, Mary Caroline, marriage, 180.
 Lining, infant, burial, 249.
 Lining, infant, burial, 250.
 Lining, Edward B., 94, 249, 250.
 Lining, Mrs. Henrietta, 94, 249, 250.
 Lining, Dr. John, 61.
 Lining, Mary Catherine, Negro, birth, 94.
 Lining, Richard, 94.
 Lining, Richard Guerard, birth, 94; burial, 249.
 Lining, Sarah Allan, birth, 94; burial, 249.
 Lining, Mrs. Susan, 111.
 Lining, Mrs. Susan McK., 94.
 Lining, Thomas, birth, 94.
 Lisette, servant, 110, 163, 166, 171.
 Lister, Cadet, 149, 150.
 Livingston, Alexander, 98.
 Livingston, Catherine, birth, 98.
 Livingston, Eleanor, 7.
 Livingston, Mary, 98.
 Lloyd, John, 15.
 Logan, 40.
 Logan, George, 37.
 Locklier, Eliza Ann, 99.
 Locklier, John William, 99.
 Locklier, Mary Jane, birth, 99.
 Logan, Sarah Anne, free Negro, marriage, 177.
 London, servant, 164, 169; confirmed, 175.
 Long, Alonzo Charles Butler, free Negro, birth, 109; burial, 260.
 Long, Florian H., free Negro, 109.
 Long Island, 5, 70, 71.
 Long, Martha Sarah, free Negro, 109.
 Longworth, Hannah Moss, marriage, 181.
 Loper, Annie Pierce, 173.
 Loper, Eveline Pierce, birth, 173.
 Loper, John H., 173.
 Lorimore, Jane G., marriage, 185.
 Lowder, Elizabeth, 102.
 Lowden, George Leckie, 102.
 Lowden, Marian Steward, birth, 102.
 Lowndes, James, 99.
 L(owndes), William, 214.
 Lowndes, Thomas, 214.
 Lucas, infant servant, burial, 265.
 Lucas, Benjamin, marriage, 178.
 Lucas, Ellen, burial, 265.
 Lucas, Jonathan, servant, 265.
 Lucy, servant, 164.
 Lydia, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Lynch, Ann Maria, burial, 256.
 Lynch, Elizabeth Shubrick, 24.
 Lynch, Jane, burial, 251.
 Lytle, Lt. Col., 230.
 Mace, return of, 243.
 Mackenzie, Lady, Mary, 28n., 30.
The Mackeys (Variously Spelled) and Allied Families, by Beatrice Mackey Doughtie, notice of, 275.
 Mackie, Georgianna, burial, 258.
 Mackie, Theodore Dehon, burial, 256.
 Magee, Capt., 249.
 Magee, Elizabeth, servant, marriage, 249.
 Magwood, Charles A., 95.
 Magwood, Harriet Jane, birth, 95; burial, 250.
 Magwood, J., death, 184.
 Magwood, James H., 94; marriage, 175.
 Magwood, Mrs. Rebecca, 95.
 Magwood, Sibbe, slave, baptized, 94.
 Maitland, Col., 8.
 Malley's boarding-house, 251.
 Manigault, Charles, servant, birth, 165.
 Manigault, Ellen, servant, marriage, 182.
 Manigault, Gabriel, marriage, 181.
 Manigault, Heyward H., 165, 182.
 Manassas, 91.
 Manning, Brown, 172.
 Manning, Elizabeth Peyre, birth, 172.
 Manning, John Cantey, birth, 172.
 Manning, Juliana Augusta, birth, 172.
 Manning, Mrs. Mary M., 172.
 Manning, Richard I., 172.
 Manning, Richard Irvine, Jr., birth, 172.
 Manvell, John, burial, 253.
 March, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Marchant, Margaret, burial, 265.
 Margaret, servant, 166, 169; confirmed, 175.
 Maria, servant, baptized, 167; confirmed, 174.
 Maria, servant, 111, 165, 167, 168, 169.
 Marianne, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Marianne, servant, 110, 111, 112, 167, 171.
 "Marriage and Death Notices from the City Gazette of Charleston 1824," 48, 114, 183, 266.
 Marks, Solomon, obituary, 115.

- McMullen, Mrs. A. B., query, 192, 277.
 McMurray, Hugh, obituary, 49.
 McNair, McNear, and McNeir Genealogies, Supplement 1955, notice of, 276.
 McNair, James Birtley, McNair, McNear, and McNeir Genealogies, Supplement 1955, notice of, 276.
 McNeill, Mrs., 165, 262.
 McNeill, Celia, servant, burial, 262.
 McNellage, John Alexander, burial, 254.
 McPherson, Misses, 106, 174.
 McPherson, Jack, slave, baptized, 106.
 Means, Robert B., death, 115.
 Mease, C. B., 268.
 Medical College of South Carolina, 221, 223.
 Meherrin, river, 77.
 Melcher, Marcia Scott Dunlap, birth, 103; confirmation, 174.
 Mellichamp, Rev. Mr., 175.
 Menetrier, C., 64.
 Merchant, Mrs. Martha S., marriage, 176.
 Michel, John, coroner, 184.
 Middleton, Arthur, 22.
 Middleton, Arthur, 176, 251.
 Middleton, Mrs. Arthur, 96, 177, 252.
 Middleton, Miss A. M., 177.
 Middleton, Buck, Negro, burial, 252.
 Middleton, Edward Barnwell, birth, 104.
 Middleton, Eliza, marriage, 177.
 Middleton, Elizabeth, 104.
 Middleton, Mrs. Eurette B., 99, 102, 104.
 Middleton, Eurette Elizabeth, birth, 102.
 Middleton, Harriet, birth, 99.
 Middleton, Henry, 68n.
 Middleton, I. Motte, 104.
 Middleton, John, birth, 104.
 Middleton, Nat, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Middleton, N. R., 181.
 Middleton, Phillis, Negro, marriage, 177.
 Middleton, Pinckney Izard, burial, 259.
 Middleton, Mrs. R. J., 177.
 Middleton, Rachel, servant, marriage, 247.
 Middleton, Thomas, 21, 76, 225.
 Middleton, Thomas, 99, 102, 104, 225.
 Middleton, Tom, servant, marriage, 181.
 Middleton, Walter J., 164.
 Middleton, Mrs. William, 247.
 Miles, Mr., 165, 167.
 Miles, Mrs. 112, 249.
 Miles, Anne Eliza, burial, 261.
 Militia, 67.
 Mikell, Dr. Eneas, marriage, 175.
 Miller, Adam, servant, marriage, 246.
 Miller, Mrs. A. E., 174, 246.
 Miller, Eliza, 105.
 Miller, Henrietta, servant, birth, 169.
 Miller, John, marriage, 178.
 Miller, Polly, 166.
 Miller, Mrs. R. A., 169.
 Mills, Mr., 165.
 Mills, Ada, birth, 106.
 Mills, Esther, birth, 102.
 Mills, Jane, Negro, marriage, 181.
 Mills, John, Negro, marriage, 181.
 Mills, John L. F., burial, 249.
 Mills, Otis, 102, 105, 106, 109, 181.
 Mills, Mrs. O., 169.
 Mills, Polly, 112.
 Mills, Thomas, servant, birth, 169.
 Mingo, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Minor, John W., marriage, 177.
 Minott, Mr., 110, 112, 166, 168, 174, 175.
 Minott, Anna Coffin, birth, 95; confirmation, 174.
 Minott, James, Negro, baptized, 112.
 Minott, John B. F., 95.
 Minott, Margaret Anne, birth, 95; burial, 250.
 Minott, Marianne, slave, 112.
 Minott, Molly, servant, baptized, 168; marriage, 247.
 Minott, Nelly, servant, baptized, 166.
 Minott, Phillis, slave, baptized, 110.
 Minott, Susan C., 95.
 Minott, Susan J., 247.
 Minott, William B., burial, 249.
 Missouri, 213, 214.
 Mitchell, Dr., 174, 249.
 Mitchell, Mrs., 170, 175.
 Mitchell, James, free colored, 111.
 Mitchell, March, servant, baptized, 165.
 Mitchell, Martha, servant, baptized, 170.
 Mitchell, Mary, servant, marriage, 249.
 Mitchell, Robert C., marriage, 178.
 Moll's map of 1711, 35.
 Molly, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Monck's Corner, 21.
 Monday, servant, 165.
 Monnatt, Capt., 146.
 Montgomery Convention, 222.
 Montgomery, Georgianna, free Negro, birth, 166.
 Montgomery, Sarah, free Negro, 166.
 Moon, Martha E., Negro, burial, 255.
 Moore, Capt., 157n.
 Moore, Stephen West, funeral, 268; obituary, 269.
 Moore, Mrs. Stephen West, 268.
 Moore, William B., burial, 258.
 More, Catherine, Negro, burial, 259.
 Morceau, Mr., 162.
 Mordecai, Mr., 171, 248.
 Mordecai, Charles Alfred, servant, birth, 171.
 Mordecai, Clarissa, servant, marriage, 248.
 Morgan, Benjamin, 102.

- North, John G., 95.
 Norton, Patience Catherine, marriage, 4.
 "Notre Dame," brig, 9.
- Oakes, Mr., 249.
 Oakes, Julia, servant, marriage, 249.
 O'Brien, Mr., 246.
 O'Brien, James, 270.
 O'Brien, Nat, servant, marriage, 246.
 O'Donghua, Rev. Francis, 269.
 Odingsell, Elizabeth, 44.
 Ogier, Dr. Thomas, 18n., 106, 108.
 Ogier, John Holbrook, birth, 106; burial, 258.
 Ogier, Mrs. Maria W., 106, 108.
 Ogier, Sarah, baptized, 108.
 O'Hara, Mrs. 112, 164, 165, 167, 171, 174, 175, 246, 262, 263, 264.
 O'Hara, Arthur H., 268.
 O'Hara, Henry, 268.
 O'Hara, Joe, servant, birth, 164; burial, 261.
 O'Hara, Joseph, servant, birth, 171; burial, 264.
 O'Hara, Julius, servant, birth, 167.
 O'Hara, Lydia, servant, 164; baptized, 112.
 O'Hara, Mary, servant, burial, 263.
 O'Hara, Phoebe, servant, birth, 165; marriage, 246; burial, 262.
 Oliphant, Dr. David, 25, 81, 233.
 Old White House, Drayton's, 236.
 Oliver, Barbara, 37.
 Oliver, Isabell, 37.
 Oliver, John, 37.
 Oliver, Mark, 37.
 Oliver, Mary, 37.
 Oliver, Rachel, 37.
 Oliver, Thomas, 37.
 Olympic Theatre, 65, 66.
 O'Neale, Mr., 109.
 O'Neale, Ann, funeral, 115.
 O'Neale, Charles, 115; marriage, 183.
 O'Neale, Frances, servant, baptized, 109.
 O'Neale, Hannah, servant, baptized, 109.
 O'Neale, John, 115.
 O'Neale, Richard, 115.
 O'Neil, James, 260.
 O'Neil, Rachel, servant, burial, 260.
 Orangeburg, 160.
 Orton, Edward, burial, 253.
 Osborne, Mr., 86.
 Osnabrigs, 74.
 Oswald, Anne Rivers, birth, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, George Washington, birth, death, 53; marriage, 52.
 Oswald, Mrs. Jemima McCants, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, John Croskeys, birth, death, 53.
- Oswald, John Perkins, birth, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, Sarah Croskeys, birth, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, Thamar Mary, birth, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, Mrs. Thamar Perkins, birth, 52.
 Oswald, William, marriage, 52; death, 53.
 Oswald, William, Jr., birth, 52.
 Oswald, William McCants, birth, 52; death, 53.
- Palmer, Rev. Benjamin Morgan, 89.
 Palmer, Rev. Edward, 268.
 Palmer, Elizabeth, marriage, 177.
 Palmetto Plantation, 89.
 Parker, Mrs. Anne Smith, marriage, 175.
 Parker, Florida, burial, 252.
 Parker, Helen Laurens, free Negro, birth, 95.
 Parker, Henry, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Parker, Jane, 95.
 Parker, Rev. Job, 43.
 Parker, John, 249.
 Parker, Samuel, 95.
 Parker, Mrs. Sarah P., 176.
 Parker, Sir Peter, 5.
 Parry, Catherine Rebecca, birth, 98.
 Parry, Mrs. Harriet E., 98.
 Parry, Henrietta Emily, birth, 97.
 Parry, George Lancaster, birth, 97.
 Parry, John Griffith, birth, 98.
 Parry, Peter, 98.
 Patterson, Emaline M., burial, 252.
 Patton, Mrs., 108, 164, 168.
 Patton, Eli, servant, baptized, 166; burial, 263.
 Patton, Francis, servant, birth, 163.
 Patton, Mrs. Henrietta, 102.
 Patton, Hetty, servant, burial, 262.
 Patton, Isabella, burial, 263.
 Patton, Jane, 108.
 Patton, Jane Anne, Negro, baptized, 108.
 Patton, James W., 102.
 Patton, Robert, servant, birth, 166.
 Patton, Thomas Walton, birth, 102.
 Patton, William, 108, 109, 163, 166, 262.
 Patton, Mrs. William, 263.
 Paul, servant, 168.
 Paul, Charles L., quoted, 54.
 Pazton, William, obituary, 269.
 Peach Tree Plantation, 24.
 Pease, Thomas Allen, marriage, 176.
 Peart, Mrs. Marianne, marriage, 177.
 Pendleton, Mr., 225.
 (Pendleton), John, servant, confirmed, 174.
 "The 'Periclean Age' of Beaufort", 218.
 Perkins, Thamar, marriage, 52.

- Peronneau, Alexander, marriage, 42.
 Peronneau, Edward C., marriage, 175.
 Peronneau, Henry W., 95.
 Peronneau, Susan Hayne, birth, 95.
 Perriagua, 80.
 Perrin, Rev. William, 87.
 Perry, Mrs., 248, 249.
 Perry, Prevost Collins, servant, marriage, 248.
 Perry, Richard, 50.
 Perry, Scipio, servant, marriage, 249.
 Persse, Eliza Jane, birth, 99.
 Persse, Francis, 99; burial, 257.
 Persse, Mrs. Louisa, 99.
 Peruvian bark, 240n.
 Peter, servant, 167.
 Petersburg, Va., 91.
 Petigru, Caroline, marriage, 179.
 Petigru, James L., 221, 222.
 Petigru, Susan M., marriage, 179.
 Petry, Mr., consul, 142.
 Phelon, John, obituary, 115.
 Philadelphia, 214, 244.
 Philip, servant, 167.
 Phillips, Edward H., revs. *John B. Gordon: A Study in Gallantry*, 57.
 Phillips, Mrs. Eliza S., 99.
 Phillips, James, slave, baptized, 105.
 Phillips, Maria Louisa, birth, 99.
 Phillips, John M., 99, 105.
 Phillis, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Phoebe, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Phoebe, servant, 167, 168.
 Picault's Hotel, 49.
 Pierson, Joseph, funeral, 183.
 Pilhill, Nathaniel, 84.
 Pinckney, Miss, 179.
 Pinckney, Mr., 169, 170, 175.
 Pinckney, Anthony, 105.
 Pinckney, Charles, sketch, 25n.; obituary, 184, 266.
 Pinckney, Charles Cotesworth, 211, 214, 215.
 Pinckney, Henry L., 184.
 Pinckney, London, servant, baptized, 170; marriage, 247.
 Pinckney, Mrs. Roger, 247.
 Pinckney, Mrs. R. Q., 180.
 Pinckney, Mrs. Sally Middleton, 23, 68n., 151.
 Pinckney, Thomas, 216, 243; burial, 257; letters from, 19, 67, 145, 224; sketch, 19.
 Pinckney's Island, 24n., 214.
 Placide, Alexandre, death of, 63-66.
 Placide, Caroline, 65n.
 Placide, Eliza, 65n.
 Placide, Henry, 65n.
 Placide, Jane, 65n.
 Placide, John A., 64.
 Placide, Thomas, 65n.
 Placide, Widow, 65.
 Plumeau, Mr., free Negro, 170, 264.
 Plumeau, Phoebe, servant, 170; burial, 264.
 Plumeau, Edward, servant, birth, 170.
 Pocataligo, 161.
 Pol, actor, 63.
 Polhill, 40.
 Police, Mr., 252.
 Pollock, Mary, marriage, 42.
 Pollard, Betty Scott, birth, 102.
 Pollard, Charles Tell, 102, 104.
 Pollard, Charles Tell, Jr., baptized, 104.
 Pollard, Joseph, baptized, 102.
 Pollard, Mrs. Virginia, 102, 104.
 Polly, Negro, 109, 112, 165; confirmed, 174.
 Polly, slave, 109, 112, 165.
 Polly, slave, 166, 167, 169, 171.
 Ponsell, Charles, free Negro, burial, 260.
 Poppenheim, Aphra Ann, 106, 108.
 Poppenheim, John E., 106, 108.
 Poppenheim, Nathaniel Bowen, birth, 106.
 Poppenheim, Susan Ann, birth, 108.
 Porcher, Mrs. Isaac, 168, 170, 171, 175, 263.
 Porcher, Mrs. J., 264.
 Porcher, Lucy, servant, birth, 170; burial, 264.
 Porcher, Mary, servant, baptized, 170.
 Porcher, Patsey, servant, baptized, 168; burial, 263.
 Porcher, Samuel, servant, baptized, 168.
 Porcher, Sue, servant, baptized, 170.
 Porcher, Susan, marriage, 52.
 Porcher, Thomas, servant, baptized, 170.
 Porcher, Venus, servant, baptized, 170.
 Porter, James, servant, 168.
 Porter, Rev. William, 42, 43.
 Portius, Mr., 146.
 Portugal, King of, 129.
 Pownall, Mrs. 65n.
 Presbyterian Historical Foundation, 85.
 Prevost, Gen. Augustine, 7, 8, 157n., 226, 235.
 Prevost, Isabella, 167.
 Prevost, Mary, free Negro, baptized, 167.
 Primrose, Catherine, burial, 250.
 Primus, servant, 111.
 Pringle, Charles Alston, birth, 102.
 Pringle, Edward J., confirmed, 174.
 Pringle, Elizabeth McPherson, burial, 258.
 Pringle, John Julius, 174; burial, 258.
 Pringle, James Maxwell, confirmed, 174.
 Pringle, James R., 108.
 Pringle, James Reid, Jr., birth, 108.
 Pringle, Mary M., 102.
 Pringle, Mrs. Sarah Gilmore, 108.
 Pringle, William, B., 102.

- Prioleau, Dr., 168.
 Prioleau, Mrs., 181.
 Prioleau, Alice, confirmed, 174.
 Prioleau, David, servant, birth, 163.
 Prioleau, Mrs. E. L., 163.
 Prioleau, Hannah, confirmed, 174.
 Prioleau, John, servant, birth, 163.
 Prioleau, Mary, servant, marriage, 181.
 Prioleau, Nathaniel, servant, birth, 163.
 Prioleau, Paul, servant, marriage, 248.
 Prioleau, Dr. Thomas, 248.
 Priscilla, servant, 168.
 Pritchard, Mary, marriage, 180.
 Pritchard, Sheriff, 11.
 Pritchard, William G., burial, 252.
 "The Private Register of the Rev. Paul
 Trapiet", 94, 163, 246.
 "Providence," Continental ship, 235.
 Pruellan & Co., 143.
 Pulaski's Legion, 232.
 Purcell, Gregory, obituary, 114.
 Purcell, Joseph, Capt., 114.
 Purse, Abraham, baptized, 98.
 Purse, Mrs. Martha, 98.
 Purse, Peter, baptized, 98.
 Purrysburg, 161, 224, 230, 232.
 Quarter House, 14.
 Quash, Mr., 165.
 Quattlebaum, Paul, *The Land Called
 Chicora*, revd., 189.
 "Queen of France", Continental ship,
 235.
 Quelch, 40.
 Quelch, Benjamin, 37.
 Query, Mrs., 249.
 Quinby, Anne, free Negro, 107.
 Quinby, Clanalpin, free Negro, birth,
 107.
 Quinby, Laurens, free Negro, 107.
 Quinn, James, query, 61.
 Raccoon Company, 25.
 Rae, William, 35.
 Ramsay, Misses, 175.
 Ramsey, Charlotte, Negro, marriage,
 175.
 Ramsay, David, 130.
 Ramsay, Louisa, servant, marriage, 248.
 Ramsey, Rosetta, free Negro, marriage,
 176.
 Ramsay, Miss S., 248.
 "Ranger," Continental ship, 235.
 Rangers, 67.
 Rantin, Miss, death, 184.
 Rantin, Mrs., death, 184.
 Rantin, William, baker, 184.
 Raoul, Eliza H., 101, 102.
 Raoul, Louis, 101, 102.
 Raoul, Mary Eliza, birth, 101.
 Raoul, William Campbell, birth, 102.
 Ravenel, Charles McEvers, birth, 99;
 burial, 254.
 Ravenel, Mrs. Eliza, 99.
 Ravenel, Elias Prioleau, birth, 99.
 Ravenel, Henry, 99.
 Ravenel, John, 99.
 Ravenel, Kitty, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Ray, Col., 153.
 Raymond, Mr., 164, 175, 261.
 Raymond, Mrs., 167, 168, 248.
 Raymond, Clarissa, servant, baptized,
 167; marriage, 248.
 Raymond, Daniel, servant, birth, 164;
 burial, 261.
 Raymond, Mrs. Mary, confirmed, 174.
 Raymond, Mizoora Priscilla, servant,
 baptized, 168.
 Rebecca, servant of Noisette, 164.
 Red Gap, Camp at, 155.
 Redmond, Mr., 26.
 Reeds Bluff, 153.
 Reese, Susan, Negro, burial, 260.
 Reid, Mrs. Eleanor, confirmed, 174.
 Reid, Mrs. Eliza, 167.
 Reid, Rev. George, 87.
 Reid, Mary, servant, birth, 167.
 Reid, Rev. Mr., 115.
 Reilly, Henry, burial, 258.
 Relyea, Mrs., 249.
 Relyea, George, servant, marriage, 249.
 Remley, Elizabeth, free Negro, burial,
 264.
 Remley, William, burial, 255.
 Renné, Brocien, marriage, 179.
 Renné, Frances, marriage, 180.
 Rentz, 82.
 "The Return Of The Mace," 243.
 Revel, George, burial, 253.
 Reynolds, Messrs., 165.
 Reynolds, Mr., 165, 167, 174, 246.
 Reynolds, Isaac, servant, baptism, 165;
 marriage, 246.
 Rhett, Charles, 248.
 Rhett, Robert Barnwell, née Smith, 222.
 Rhett, Selina, servant, marriage, 248.
 Rhett, Col. William, 42.
 Ribers, Mary G., burial, 257.
 Rice, trade, 137, 139.
 Richard, slave, 108.
 Richardson, Anna, confirmed, 174.
 Richardson, Ann Magdalen, 22.
 Richardson, Anna Mary, birth, 107.
 Richardson, Christopher Y., 107.
 Richardson, Mrs. Dorcas Neilson, 22.
 Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Sinkler, 22.
 Richardson, Richard, 22.
 Richardson, Susan Frances, 107.
River of the Carolinas, revd., 56.
 Rivers, Constant, 164, 165.
 Rivers, Eleanor, birth, 95.

- Rivers, Jane Stiles, marriage, 52.
 Rivers, John, 95, 175.
 Rivers, Mrs. Mary, 164, 165.
 Rivers, Melvyn, marriage, 175.
 Rivers, M. C., 52.
 Rivers, Sarah, 95; burial, 251.
 Rivers, Sarah McCants, 52.
 Rivers, Stiles, 52.
 Rivers, Susan Ann, birth, 164; burial, 261.
 Rivers, William Edings, birth, 165.
 Robert, slave, 163.
 Robert, slave, marriage, 248.
 Roberts, Mrs. Anne, 104, 111.
 Roberts, Brook, 8.
 Roberts, Edwin, birth, 111.
 Roberts, Eliza, birth, 111.
 Roberts Elizabeth, burial, 253.
 Roberts, Lt. Col., John I., death, 184.
 Roberts, Col. Owen, 67; death, 8.
 Roberts, Robert, 104; marriage, 179.
 Roberts, Thomas Owen, query, 127.
 Roberts, William, birth, 104; confirmation, 174; burial, 251.
 Robertson, Mrs. John, 180.
 Robertson, Penelope, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Robertson, Susanna B., burial, 259.
 Robin, Negro, marriage, 180.
 Robinson, John, 48.
 Rockett, Sarah Frances, marriage, 179.
 "Roebuck", ship, 71.
 Rogers, George C., Jr., revs., *The Legend of the Founding Fathers*, 121.
 Ronem, John Frederick, burial, 256.
 Roorbach, Mr., 255.
 Rose, servant, baptized, 170; confirmed, 175.
 Rose, servant, 107.
 Rosina, servant, 110, 163, 166.
 Ross, John Thomas, burial, 255.
 Ross, Sarah Ann, burial, 256.
 Roumillat, Mr., 166.
 Roumillat, Mrs., 169.
 Round O, 15.
 Rutherford, Gen. Griffith, 227, 230.
 Rutjes, Mr., 171.
 Rutledge, Miss, 179, 260.
 Rutledge, Mrs., 176.
 Rutledge, Abby, servant, burial, 259.
 Rutledge, Annette, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Rutledge, David, Negro, burial, 260.
 Rutledge, Edward, 82, 147.
 Rutledge, Mrs. Edward, 24n.
 Rutledge, Hugh, 15.
 Rutledge, Jane, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Rutledge, John, 130, 134, 138, 139, 142, 143, 238n., 259.
 Rutledge, John, Jr., 17, 142n.
 Rutledge, Richard, slave, birth, 108.
 Rutledge, Sarah, 108, 110.
 Rutledge, Mrs. Sarah, 84.
 Rutledge, William Henry, slave, birth, 110.
 Ryan, Augustus Charles, free Negro, birth, 105.
 Ryan, Daniel Johnson, birth, 105.
 Ryan, Ellie, servant, burial, 262.
 Ryan, Hannah, 105.
 Ryan, John, marriage, 176; burial, 251.
 Ryan, Maria, servant, marriage, 247.
 Ryan, Thomas, 247, 262.
 Sadlers Wells, 63.
 Salt, 28.
 Sam, servant, 165.
 Samson, servant, 261.
 Samuel, servant, baptized, 167; confirmed, 175.
 Sanders, Alfred, Negro, marriage, 177.
 "Sanders, Ford, Oswald, and Campbell Records," 55.
 Sanders, Hazel Lining, birth, 52.
 Sanders, James, birth, 51.
 Sanders, Lawrence, birth, 51.
 Sanders, Margaret Ann, marriage, 51.
 Sanders, Mrs. Mary Blake, 54; marriage, 53; death, 55.
 Sanders, Mary Blake, birth, 54.
 Sanders, Mary Lining, marriage, 53.
 Sanders, Sarah Slann, birth, death, 51.
 Sanders, Thomas, birth, 51.
 Sanders, William, birth, 51.
 Sandy Hill, 70.
 Santee, 79, 81.
 Sarah, servant, 164, 165, 167, 168, 171; confirmed, 175.
 Sary, servant, 109, 111, 166, 169.
 Sary, free Negro, 95.
 Sary, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Sass, Emma, servant, birth, 163.
 Sass Jacob K., 110, 163, 165, 166, 171; marriage, 180.
 Sass, Louis, free Negro, birth, 171.
 Sass, Margaret, slave, birth, 110.
 Sass, William, servant, birth, 166.
 Satilla River, 151, 153.
 Saunders, Capt. Roger, 33, 154, 226, 237.
 Savage, Henry, Jr., *River of the Carolinas*, revd., 56.
 Savage, Capt. Thomas, 4.
 Savannah, 226, 227.
 Savannah River, 148.
 Scandlian, Mr., 163, 166.
 Schaffer, Sophia, marriage, 179.
 Schirmer, Mr., 174, 249.
 Schirmer, Mrs., 107.
 Schirmer, Thomas, servant, marriage, 249.
 Schmierle, Mr., 110, 112, 181.
 Schmierle, Thomas, Negro, marriage, 181.

Schwan
 Scipio,
 Scofield
 Scot, Jo
 Scotch
 Scots
 Scott's
 Scoville
 Scoville
 Scoville
 Scoville
 Scoven
 Screven
 Searle,
 Searson
 Seebac
 Severan
 Severan
 Severan
 Severan
 Seymo
 burin
 Seymo
 Seymo
 Seymo
 Seymo
 Shack
 Shack
 firm
 Shack
 170
 Shand
 Shand
 Shank
 Sharp
 Sheed
 Shem
 Sheph
 Sheph
 Sherm
 rev
 Shiren
 Shiren
 249
 Shiren
 249
 Shirm
 Short
 Shub
 Shub
 Shub
 95
 Shub
 Shub
 16
 Shub
 Shub
 Sieg
 Silvy
 Sim

- birth,
 Negro,
 151.
 con-
 77,
 pbell
 I.
 riage,
 I.
 171;
 171;
 37.
 aro-
- Schwarnadel, Henry, burial, 254.
 Scipio, servant, confirmed, 174.
 Scofieldites, 149, 157.
 Scot, Jonathan, 25.
 Scotch agents, 135.
 Scots' church, Charleston, 86n.
 Scott's ferry, 237.
 Scoville, Edward Nobel, birth, 173.
 Scoville, Emily Owen, birth, 172.
 Scoville, Jane, 172, 173.
 Scoville, Warren, 172, 173.
 Screven, Gen. James, 44, 157, 157n.
 Searle, Mr., 167, 175.
 Searson, John R., obituary, 270.
 Seebach, J. W., burial, 254.
 Severance, Catherine, 38.
 Severance, John, 84.
 Severance, Joseph, birth, 38.
 Severance, Sarah, 38.
 Severance, Thomas, birth, 38.
 Seymour, Henry, servant, baptism, 165;
 burial, 262.
 Seymour, John, servant, birth, 165.
 Seymour, Margaret, servant, burial, 262.
 Seymour, Nancy, servant, burial, 262.
 Seymour, Mrs. R. W., 262.
 Seymour, R. W., 165.
 Shackelford, Mrs., 170, 175.
 Shackelford, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashby, con-
 firmed, 174.
 Shackelford, Hannah, servant, baptized,
 170.
 Shand, Robert W., 173.
 Shand, Mrs. R. W., 173.
 Shanks, Mr., 253.
 Sharp, James, 3.
 Sheed, George, teacher, 3.
 Shemeer Creek, 25.
 Shephard, Alexander, 2.
 Shephard, Barreal, marriage, 2.
Sherman's March Through the Carolinas,
 revd., 272.
 Shirer, Ellis Wagner, birth, 173.
 Shirer, Mrs. Lavinia, J., 173; marriage,
 249.
 Shirer, George Spidle, 173; marriage,
 249.
 Shirmer, Thomas, slave, 107.
 Short, Capt., 77, 78.
 Shubrick, Elizabeth, 166.
 Shubrick, Edward R., 95.
 Shubrick, Edward Rutledge, Jr., birth,
 95.
 Shubrick, Edmund T., 166.
 Shubrick, Edmund Templer, Jr., birth,
 166.
 Shubrick, Mrs. Hester, 95.
 Shubrick, Mary, 149n.
 Siegling, Effie, marriage, 54.
 Silvy, servant, 171.
 Simms, William Gilmore, 219, 222.
 Simonoff, Harry, *Jewish Notables in
 America*, revd., 58.
 Simons, Esther, marriage, 180.
 Simons, Hetty, free Negro, burial, 258.
 Simons, Col. James, 171, 249.
 Simons, Lizzy, servant, baptized, 171;
 marriage, 249.
 Simons, Maria, burial, 259.
 Simons, Phillis, servant, marriage, 246.
 Simons, Richard, servant, marriage, 249.
 Simons, Thomas G., 108.
 Simons, Dr. T. Y., 246.
 Simons, Yetty, free Negro, confirmed,
 174.
 Simpson, James, 239.
 Simpson, George Lee, Jr., *The Cokers
 of Carolina; A Social Biography of a
 Family*, revd., 275.
 Simpson, Lydia, free Negro, burial, 263.
 Singleton, Dick, 237.
 Singleton, Mrs. J., 163.
 Singletary, John, 84; birth, 85n.
 Singletary, Mary, 85n.
 Sinkler, Mary Brown, birth, 108.
 Sitgreaves, Samuel, Jr., letters from, 209.
 Skipwith, Lelia, burial, 258.
 Smith, officer, 74.
 Smith, Mr., 109.
 Smith, Mrs., 168.
 Smith, Benjamin S., 101.
 Smith, Charles Joseph, servant, birth,
 168.
 Smith, Edward Calhoun, birth, 101.
 Smith, Ella Maria, servant, birth, 165.
 Smith, Mrs. E. T., 171.
 Smith, Eliza, birth, 98.
 Smith, Eugenia Louisa, birth, 101.
 Smith, George, 37.
 Smith, Harriet Porcher, birth, 106.
 Smith, James, 165.
 Smith, Mrs. James, 163.
 Smith, James, servant, marriage, 249.
 Smith, Jane Anne Purvis, birth, 101.
 Smith, Joseph T., marriage, 177.
 Smith, Rev. Josiah, 42.
 Smith, Judith, 153n., 154.
 Smith, Julia Ann, slave, baptized, 109.
 Smith, Martha H., 101.
 Smith, Mary Agnes, servant, birth, 171.
 Smith, Mrs. Mary Mazyck, 103, 106;
 confirmed, 174.
 Smith, Peter, obituary, 49.
 Smith, Primus, servant, marriage, 181.
 Smith, Priscilla Ann, servant, birth, 163.
 Smith, Mrs. Robert, 111, 181.
 Smith, Robert Press, 103, 106.
 Smith, Samuel Porcher, birth, 103.
 Smith, William, 37.
 Smith, William, marriage, 180.
 Smith, Mrs. William Mason, 249.
 Smith's lane, 95.

- Stuart, Barnwell, 173.
 Stuart, Claudia Smith, baptized, 173.
 Stuart, Emma, 173.
 Stuart, John A., 222.
 Sue, servant, 170; confirmed, 175.
 Sue, slave, 168.
 Sullivan, Frances, marriage, 176.
 Sullivans Island, 5, 16, 67-77 *passim*, 148.
 Summer's, camp near, 235.
 Sumter, Thomas, 67.
 Susan, servant, 168.
 Susan, slave, 163, 166.
 Swain, Lydia, confirmed, 175.
 Swain, Mrs. Mary, marriage, 246.
 Sylvia, servant, 166.
 Tankersley, Allen P., John B. Gordon: *A Study in Gallantry*, revd., 57.
 Tarleton, Banastre, 13, 241n.; biography revd., 271.
 Taylor, Mr., 176.
 Taylor, Elizabeth, free Negro, 105, 106.
 Taylor, Isaac, free Negro, 105, 106.
 Taylor, Isaac Johnson, free Negro, birth, 106.
 Taylor, Jane E., 94.
 Taylor, Col. Jesse, 100.
 Taylor, Josiah, 176.
 Taylor, Rosa Johnson, free Negro, birth, 105.
 Taylor, William, Negro, marriage, 176.
 Tennant, Col., 224.
 Tennent, Rev. William, sketch of, 44.
 Tent bed, 74.
 Tharin, Mrs. Arabella, 98, 101.
 Tharin, Mrs. Caroline, 100.
 Tharin, Carolina Charlotte, birth, 101.
 Tharin, Cunningham Marion, birth, 101.
 Tharin, Edward C., 98, 101.
 Tharin, Henry Washington, birth, 98; burial, 256.
 Tharin, Jane Eliza, birth, 100.
 Tharin, Mrs. Margaretta E. L., 101.
 Tharin, Theodore C., 100.
 Tharin, William, 101.
 Thayer, Clarence, 173.
 Thayer, Clarence Holmes, birth, 173.
 Thayer, Sue G., 173.
 Thayer, William Lowndes, burial, 257.
 Theus, London, 112, 164, 167, 168, 169.
 Thoeneman, Christian Theod., burial, 254.
 Thomas, servant, 110, 112, 168, 170.
 Thomas, slave, 109.
 Thomas, servant, confirmed, 175.
 Thomas, Mrs., 163, 168, 169, 248, 261.
 Thomas, Charles, slave, baptized, 108.
 Thomas, Mrs. Edward, 108, 169, 171, 264.
 Thomas, Daphne, servant, birth, 169; burial, 261.
 Thomas, Edward William, free Negro, birth, 170; burial, 264.
 Thomas, James, free Negro, 170.
 Thomas, Jane, free Negro, 170.
 Thomas, John, servant, birth, 163.
 Thomas, Isaac, servant, burial, 264.
 Thomas, Robert, servant, birth, 169.
 Thomas, Samuel, 163.
 Thomas, Silvy Anne, servant, birth, 171.
 Thomas, Sarah, free Negro, 167.
 Thomas, Stephen, 48.
 Thomas, Stephen, Jr., obituary, 48.
 Thomas, Thomas, free Negro, birth, 167.
 Thomas, Thomas, slave, birth, 168.
 Thomas, Tom, servant, marriage, 248.
 Thompson, Anastatia, birth, 96.
 Thompson, Benjamin, burial, 252.
 Thompson, Mrs. J. B., 178.
 Thompson, James, Negro, marriage, 178.
 Thompson, Sarah Jane, birth, 96.
 Thompson, Jane, 96.
 Thompson, William, burial, 254.
 Thomson, Agnes, marriage, 177.
 Thomson, Jane, 99.
 Thomson, John, burial, 256.
 Thomson, Joseph Edward Symons, birth, 99.
 Thomson, Marianne, 97.
 Thomson, Martha, Negro, burial, 255.
 Thomson, Col. William, 5.
 Thomson, William Benjamin, birth, 97.
 Thornley, Mrs. Margaret, burial, 251.
 Thorpe, Mrs. Warren, query, 61.
 Tibbetts, Mrs., 98.
 Tidyman, Susan, burial, 257.
 Tilton, Mrs., 98.
 Timmons, Isabella, burial, 258.
 Timrod, Henry, 218.
 Tobacco, trade, 137, 139.
 Todd, Eliza, 85.
 Todd, Rev. John, 85.
 Toley, Elizabeth, 100.
 Tom, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Toms, Caroline S., revs., *A Chance for Glory*, 273.
 Tonyn, Gov., 154.
 Toomer, 40.
 Toomer, Mr., 175.
 Toomer, Anthony V., 85n.
 Toomer, Ben, servant, burial, 264.
 Toomer, Eliza Kohne, birth, 103.
 Toomer, Joshua, 85n.
 Toomer, Laurens, 264.
 Toomer, Martha, Negro, 103.
 Toomer, Robert, Negro, 103.
 Toomer, Sarah Helen, birth, 103.
 Torley, Alfred Anthony, birth, 100.
 Torlay, Joseph, 100; marriage, 177.
 Torrey, Miss, 107.

- Wagner, Becky, servant, marriage, 246.
Wagner, Mrs. Charlotte O., 97, 112.
Wagner, Clara Pauline, confirmed, 174.
Wagner, Diana, servant, burial, 264.
Wagner, Edwin A., marriage, 246.
Wagner, Rev. Edwin A., 112.
Wagner, Effingham, 112.
Wagner, Mrs. Eliza C., 112; confirmation, 174; marriage, 246.
Wagner, Emma Jane, confirmed, 174.
Wagner, Mrs. Esther, 107.
Wagner, George, 97, 100.
Wagner, George, birth, 112.
Wagner, George Augustus, birth, 97; burial, 258.
Wagner, Mrs. George, 106, 264.
Wagner, Helen Trenholm, birth, 107; burial, 259.
Wagner, Hester, slave, birth, 106.
Wagner, John Julius, birth, 97; burial, 258.
Wagner, Mrs. Lydia M., confirmed, 174.
Wagner, Mary Maxwell, birth, 100.
Wagner, Paul Trapier, burial, 258.
Wagner, Peter Ogier, burial, 251.
Wagner, Theodore Dehon, 107, 246; marriage, 179.
Wagner, Col. Thomas M., 91.
Wain, Mrs. S., 109.
Wainrit, 40.
Wainrit, John, 40n.
Walker, Mr., 260.
Walker, Ann, free Negro, 249.
Walker, Frances Ann, marriage, 178.
Walker, Hannah, 106.
Walker, Sarah, servant, marriage 249.
Walker Serena Elizabeth, free Negro, marriage, 179.
Walker, William Campbell, burial, 258.
Walker, Sophia Young, servant, burial, 260.
Walkinshaw, William, birth, 112; confirmation, 174; marriage, 246.
Wall, Mr., 164.
Wall, Mrs. Ann, 4.
Wall, Benjamin, 4.
Wall, Major, 77.
Wall, Mary Emeline, free Negro, birth, 106.
Wall, Lancelot Franklin, free Negro, 103, 106.
Wall, Lancelot Franklin, Jr., free Negro, birth, 103.
Wall, Susan S., free Negro, 103, 106.
Wallace, Mr., 247.
Wallace, Harriet Isabella, marriage, 176.
Wallace, Rev. Mr., 97.
Wallace, William, servant, marriage, 247.
Wallman, Nicholas, burial, 225.
Walpole, Mr., 176.
Walpole, Charlotte, Negro, marriage, 176.
Walsh, Mrs. Lewis, 50.
Walsh, Richard, "Letters of Morris & Brailsford to Thomas Jefferson", 129; revs., *Journals of the Executive Councils of 1861 and 1862*, 119.
Walsmann, Miss, funeral, 114.
Walter, Mr., 253.
Walter, Capt. George H., confirmed, 175.
Walter, Pauline, confirmed, 175.
Walter, servant, 165.
"Wandoe" plantation, 36.
Wanless, Elizabeth, burial, 254.
"Wappetaw Congregational Church," 34, 84.
Wareham, John, 165.
Wareham, John Brouger, birth, 165; burial, 262.
Wareham, Mary Ann, 165.
Waring, Matilda Eleanor, baptized, 101.
Warnock, Sarah Margaret, birth, death, marriage, 85n.
Warren, Mary Ann, marriage, 114.
Warren, Samuel, 88, 114.
Washington, George, 80, 82, 238.
Washington, Martha Farr, burial, 250.
Waterman, Robert, marriage, 178.
Waties, William, 92n.
Watner, Charlotte O., 100.
Watson, James, Negro, marriage, 180.
Watson, Julia, burial, 256.
Watson, Stephen, 180.
Watters, 40.
Watton, Elizabeth, burial, 257.
Wayne, Anthony, 15.
Wear, John S., marriage, 178.
Weatherly, Mr., 96.
Weatherly, John Dicks, birth, 96.
Weatherly, William James, birth, 96.
Webb, D., 92n.
Webb, Mrs. Nancy, confirmed, 175.
Weems, Mason L., 221.
Welling, Olivia E., burial, 252.
Werner, Mr., 166, 247.
Werner, Samuel, servant, baptized, 166; marriage, 247.
West, Ann Josephine, marriage, 178.
West Indies, 130.
Weston, Misses, 250.
Weston, Chloe, Negro, burial, 250.
Weston, Plowden, marriage, 36.
Whalan, Mr., 253.
Whaley, Mr., 167, 171, 264.
Whaley, Emmeline, servant, baptized, 164.
Whaley, Henry, servant, birth, 171; burial, 264.
Whaley, Hope, servant, birth, 167.
Whaley, Martha, servant, marriage, 248.
Whaley, Mr. Thomas B., confirmed, 175.

- Whaley, William, 164, 175, 248.
 Wharf, Gadsden's, 5, 25; Raper's, 5.
 Wheaton, Horatio G., death, 116, 184.
 Wheeler, John, marriage, 178.
 Whilden, Elias, Jr., marriage, 268.
 Whilden, Elizabeth, 35.
 Whilden, John, 35.
 Whilden, John M., 91.
 Whilden, Jonathan, 35.
 Whilden, Lydia, 35.
 Whildren, Capt. L. A., 91.
 Whiden, Martha, 35.
 Whiden, Mary, 35.
 Whilden, Sarah, 35.
 Whipple, Commander, 9.
 White, Mr., 171, 248.
 White, Alfred, servant, marriage, 248.
 White, Alonzo J., 102, 107, 246.
 White, Mrs. Alonzo J., 169.
 White, Alonzo James, Jr., birth, 107.
 White, Billy, servant, marriage, 246.
 White, Blake Seay, baptized, 104.
 White, Delia W., 108.
 White, Diana, servant, burial, 262.
 White, Dolly, servant, burial, 262.
 White, Edward B., 104, 108, 179.
 White, Mrs. Eliza M., 102, 104, 107.
 White, Elizabeth, birth, 38.
 White family, inventory, 40.
 White, George, 38, 39, 54.
 White, Hetty, Negro, marriage, 179.
 White, Isa Loring, baptized, 108.
 White, Jackson, servant, birth, 169.
 White, Jacob, servant, marriage, 248.
 White, John, marriage, 37, 38, 39.
 White, John Alonzo,
 White, John, planter, 268.
 see, White, Alonzo J.
 White, Mahala, servant, burial, 262.
 White, Martha Allston, birth, 102.
 White, Mary S., marriage, 268.
 White, Sambo, servant, burial, 261.
 White, Sarah, marriage, 38.
 White, Sarah Elizabeth, baptized, 108.
 White, Sims, 248, 261, 262.
 White, William, 38, 39.
 White's Regiment, Col., 149.
 Whiteside, Edward, 39.
 Whitefield, Rev. George, 2, 3.
 Whiteside, John, 39.
 Whiteside, Mary, 39.
 Whitesides, Moses, 36, 39.
 Whiteside, Sarah, 39.
 Whiteside, Thomas, 39.
 Whiteside, William, 39.
 Whitridge, Dr., 116.
 Whitridge, Mrs. Sarah Bailey, confirma-
 tion, 174; burial, 259.
 Wickes, Capt., 142.
 Wienges, Benjamin Everhard, birth, 98.
 Wienges, Everhard, 98.
 Wienges, Mrs. Susan, 98.
 Wigg, Maj. William Hazard, 3.
 Wilcox, Sarah, marriage, 268.
 Wiley, Dr. Bell I., query, 127.
 Wilkes, Mrs., 95.
 Wilkie, Elizabeth, 176.
 Wilkins, Ann, query, 277.
 Wilkinson, Mrs., 248.
 Wilkinson, Anna, marriage, 177.
 Wilkinson, James W., 102.
 Wilkinson, Jeremiah, servant, marriage,
 248.
 Wilkinson, Sarah E., 102.
 Wilkinson, Willis, birth, 102.
 Willard, Catherine, 2.
 Willard, Daniel, 2.
 Willard, Mary, 2.
 William, slave, 107.
 William, slave, 111, 166, 169.
 William, slave, 164.
 Williams, Gen. David Rogerson, 12.
 Williams, Mr., 166.
 Williams, Edward, free Negro, 171.
 Williams, Jack Kenny, revs., *University*
 of South Carolina, Vol. II, 188.
 Williams, Joseph, marriage, 176.
 Williams, Otho H., 14.
 Williamsburg, 78.
 Williamsburg Church, 87.
 Williamson, Col. Andrew, 158, 159,
 227, 231, 232.
 Williamson, Fanny Hargrave, birth, 108.
 Willman, Mr., 104, 180.
 Williamson, John, 108; marriage, 179.
 Williamson, Mrs. Louisa, 108.
 Willman, Charlotte, servant, marriage,
 180.
 Willington, Mr., 110.
 Willington, Joe, slave, baptized, 110.
 Willis, James, burial, 256.
 Willis, John, burial, 253.
 Wilson, Mrs. Ann Isabel, 105, 107.
 Wilson, Catherine, baptized, 105; mar-
 riage, 180.
 Wilson, Elizabeth, free Negro, marriage,
 179.
 Wilson, Emily Thurston, birth, 107;
 burial, 259.
 Wilson, Mrs. Frances, 106.
 Wilson, Henry Wilson, free Negro,
 burial, 261.
 Wilson, Isabelle, 111.
 Wilson, James, 105, 107, 260.
 Wilson, James, slave, birth, 111.
 Wilson, James Mazyck, confirmed, 174.
 Wilson, Jane Caroline, birth, 106.
 Wilson, Joe, Negro, burial, 260.
 Wilson, John, 106.
 Wilson, John Calder, burial, 249.
 Wilson, Judith Isabella, baptized, 105.

- Wilson, Margaret Geneva, free Negro, birth, 173.
 Wilson, Rebecca, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Wilson, Rebecca, burial, 255.
 Wilson, Sarah, free Negro, 173.
 Wilson, Susan Ravenel, birth, 105.
 Winborn, Susannah, 41.
 Wingood, 40.
 Wingood, Charvil, 39, 84, 85n.
 Wingood, Mrs. Elizabeth, 85n.
 Winnie, Negro, confirmed, 174.
 Winthron, Augustus, burial, 258.
 Winthrop, Frederick, 179.
 Winthrop, Richard, Negro, marriage, 179.
 Wise, Edward, 96.
 Wise, Edward Henry, birth, 96.
 Wise, Mrs. Jane, 96.
 Wise, Rebecca Louisa, baptized, 96.
 Witherspoon, Mrs. Jane, 86.
 Witherspoon, Rev. John R., 86.
 Witherston, Martha, marriage, 85n.
 Wolf, Amelia, burial, 262.
 Wolfe, Mrs. Elizabeth, 111.
 Wolfe, Joshua, 111.
 Wolfe, Mary Agnes, birth, 111; burial, 261.
 Woodward, James W., query, 192.
 Woolley, hatter, 27.
 Wormsloe; *Two Centuries of a Georgia Family*, revd., 120.
 Wragg, Dr., 111, 169.
 Wragg, Mrs., 263.
 Wragg, Sarah Anne, servant, birth, 169.
 Wragg, Susan Anne, Negro, birth, 111.
 Wragg, Theodore, servant, burial, 263.
 Wright, Mr. 225.
 Wright, Mrs., 151.
 Wright, Constance, *A Chance for Glory*, revd., 273.
 Wright, Rev. Alfred, 87.
 Wrighten, Charlotte, marriage, 65n.
 Yemassee Indians, 42.
 Young, Mrs., 170.
 Young, George, death, 185.
 Young, John P., 185.
 Young, Sabina, free Negro, marriage, 248.
 Young, William, 35.
 Youngblood, Mrs. Eliza, death, 268.
 Youngblood, Maj. Gen. William, 268.
 Zealy, William E., burial, 259.
 Zeigler, Eugene, Jr., revs., *The Cokers of Carolina: A Social Biography of a Family*, 275.
 Zion School, 40.
 Zuble, Rev. John Joachim, 3, 36, 43, 44.
 Zylk, John, obituary, 49.

